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**THE ALBERTA TRAVEL BUREAU
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS**

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Welcome Friend!



We are always glad to meet you. Please make yourself at home. What you don't see, ask for!

We shall do our best to make your first visit so well-remembered... that you'll come again... Yes, come again, and bring your friends... We'd like to welcome them, too!

Sincerely
Alberta



Edmonton.
1948

**TRAVEL FACTS
TO HELP YOU
KNOW OUR
PROVINCE
AND PLAN YOUR
VACATION**

You'll find-



A FRIENDLY BORDER



**EFFICIENT, COMFORTABLE
TRANSPORTATION**



**EXCELLENT
ACCOMMODATION**



**BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN
PARKS, LAKES, FORESTS
AND FLOWERS**



**SCENIC HIGHWAYS
WELL-MAINTAINED**



**HUNTING AND FISHING
UNEQUALLED**



**CANOE TRIPS AND
PLEASANT LAKES**



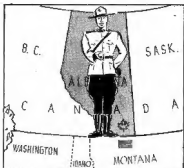
THE ALASKA HIGHWAY



**BADLANDS AND
ANCIENT FOSSILS**



HISTORIC LANDMARKS



The Friendly Border

Visitors crossing the friendly border into Alberta will encounter neither red tape nor inconsiderate government officials. Our welcome is as warm at our front door as it is in our parlor. You can come as a visitor to Alberta for six months as easily as you can cross any State border, and if you want to stay longer it can be readily arranged.

Bring identification papers to prove, on your return, that you are United States citizens.

Bring as much money as you need. You may buy Canadian funds in the United States if you wish, but United States currency is accepted everywhere in Canada at Foreign Exchange Control Board rates (presently at par), and if you use United States funds in Canada you do not have to bother about exchanging Canadian funds for American dollars when you return to the States.

Bring your cameras and any reasonable amount of film. Bring all your fishing tackle. Bring food supplies if you wish. Bring reasonable clothing and include that old sweater; even the summer evenings can be on the chilly side, especially in the mountains. Bring your pet cats or dogs but have a certificate from a veterinarian that they are in good health. This is more important for getting them back into the States than for getting them into Canada. Bring your rifle and shot guns, and up to fifty rounds of ammunition for each, but register them with the nearest detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. It is illegal to

carry concealed weapons. Hand guns require special permission from the Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa. Give make, serial number and calibre when applying for a hand gun permit. Hand guns are not needed for protection on the usual vacation in Alberta. Leave them at home, unless you are on a trip into the far north or on your way to live in Alaska.

Food prices and accommodation rates are considerably lower in Alberta than in most states for comparable standards. You are urged to demand tasty food; to eat only in public eating places which are bright and clean, and in which the service is courteous and efficient. Should you find it necessary to complain please do so to the manager, but we like your compliments also, and a friendly word of thanks to the waitress, the bellman, the service station attendant or others who serve you goes a long way to build good will for other visitors, and especially those from your home town.

When you cross the friendly border ask for an official Alberta Government road map, information booklet, and a transparent windshield sticker which will mark you as our guest and herald you to courteous service everywhere. It will also be a souvenir to remind you of your vacation in Alberta.





RAILWAYS:

Alberta is served by the Canadian National, the Canadian Pacific, the Northern Alberta and the Great Northern Railways.

The main line of the Canadian National Railway runs through Lloydminster, Edmonton and Jasper, with feeder lines running south from Edmonton to Calgary.

The main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway runs through Medicine Hat, Calgary and Banff and Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and the Crowsnest Pass. The Canadian Pacific Railway also operates a main line from Lethbridge and Macleod through Calgary to Edmonton.

The Northern Alberta Railways operate lines from Edmonton by way of Melanman to Peace River and Hinas Creek and Melanman to Spirit River. Grande Prairie and Dawson Creek. The latter the two head for the Alaska Highway.

The Great Northern connects with the Canadian Pacific at Cochrane and continues to Lethbridge without changing cars at the border. Passengers en route to other points in Alberta change at Lethbridge.

Complete information about schedules and rates may be obtained from your nearest railway ticket office.

BUS ROUTES:

Alberta points are linked with all centres served by bus transportation through the services of Greyhound Lines, which link Alberta with Spokane by way of Cranbrook and the Crowsnest Pass and Cranbrook to Banff. Greyhound Lines also serve Alberta from Great Falls by way of Sweetgrass and Lethbridge.

Modern union bus terminals provide facilities for travellers at important stopping places, such as Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton, Banff, Jasper, etc.

The Western Canadian Greyhound Lines Limited operate from Calgary to Vancouver, Calgary to

Humana, Medicine Hat to Banff National Park, Calgary to Cardston, Edmonton to Lethbridge and Edmonton to Hinton (East of Jasper)

A long route operates from Winnipeg to Hinton via Russell, Dauphin, Yorkton, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

The Sunburst and Blue Goose Lines operate from Edmonton to Cold Lake, Edmonton to Newbrook, Edmonton to Alameda, Edmonton to Charvin, Edmonton to Winfield and Buck Lake, Edmonton to Mocklin and Edmonton to Alix.

Information may be obtained by writing Sunburst Motor Coaches Limited, 10149 121st Street, Edmonton, Alberta.

Canadian Coachways Limited, also operating Western Motor Coaches Limited, operate from Edmonton to Lac La Piche, Edmonton to Breton, Edmonton to Athabasca, Edmonton to Ft. Walsh, Edmonton to Mayerthorpe, Edmonton to Lac La Poudre, Grande Prairie to Spirit River, Grande Prairie to Dawson Creek, Edmonton to Lindale and Edmonton to Fairview.

Most companies operate a schedule of special summer trips to the vacation resorts on Sundays and long holiday week-ends.

AIR TRAVEL

Alberta and the Far North are famous throughout the world for their modern airport facilities. Alberta is served by the Canadian Pacific Airlines and the Trans-Canada Airlines and Edmonton is on the Orient route of the Northwest Airlines.

Customs airports are located at Calgary Municipal airport (7 miles), Edmonton Municipal airport (3 miles), South Cooking Lake for seaplanes (27 miles), Lethbridge, Kananaskis Field airport (6 miles), Waterton Lakes, water landing for seaplanes, elevation 4,200 feet above sea level (1 mile), Medicine Hat airport (3 miles) for use by tourists only. Customs services at Medicine Hat are available to all planes flying for health or pleasure, either privately owned or chartered, and carrying only passengers and their baggage.

In Alberta Canadian Pacific Airlines operate flights from Edmonton to Grande Prairie, Peace River, Fort Vermilion and Yellowknife, Yellowknife to Fort Rae, Indian Lake and Coppermine, Edmonton to Fort McMurray, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution and Yellowknife, Edmonton to Fort McMurray, Fort Chipewyan, Embarras Portage, Goodfields and Fox du Lac, Edmonton to Grande Prairie, Peace River, Fort St. John (with motor vehicle transportation

to Dawson Creek), Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Whitehorse, Mayo and Dawson City, Edmonton to Fort McMurray, Fort Smith, Hay River, Providence, Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Fort Norman, Norman Wells, Good Hope, Arctic Red River, Fort McPherson and Aklavik.

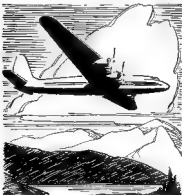
Canadian Pacific Airlines also operate flights from Fort St. John to Prince George, Queen's and Vancouver from Calgary to Cambridge and Castlegar with motor vehicle service to Trail and Nelson from Castlegar to Penticton, with motor vehicle transportation to various points in the Okanagan Valley, and from Penticton to Vancouver.

Detailed information about schedules may be obtained from your nearest airlines office or by writing direct to Canadian Pacific Airlines, C.P.R. Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Trans-Canada Airlines operate into Alberta from both east and west. Main lines extend from Winnipeg and points east to Saskatoon and Edmonton from Winnipeg and Regina to Calgary and Vancouver from Regina to Lethbridge and Vancouver and from Lethbridge to Edmonton with a feeder line from Medicine Hat to Calgary.

Connections can be made from United States points at any United States point served by regular United States airlines.

Detailed information about schedules and rates may be obtained from your nearest airlines office or by writing direct to Trans-Canada Airlines, Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, Alberta.



Accommodation



HOTELS

- Acadia Valley**—Acadia Hotel 11 rooms
Acme—Alberta Hotel, 22 beds, \$1. up.
Aldrie—Aldrie Hotel.
Alexo—Alexo Hotel.
Alix—Alix Hotel, 16 beds, \$1 and up.
Allance—Commercial Hotel, 21 beds, \$1.25 and up.
Altario—Alberta Hotel, 10 beds, single \$1.25 up; double \$1.50 and up.
Amisk—Amisk Hotel.
Andrew—Andrew Hotel 16 rooms, \$1.25 and up.
Ardenore—Ardenore Hotel.
Athabasca—Grand Union Hotel, 48 rooms, \$1.25 and up.
Banff—Banff Springs Hotel, 600 rooms, single \$8.00 up, double \$10.00 up. Cascade Hotel, 61 rooms. Homestead Hotel 60 beds, single \$2.50 up; King Edward Hotel 72 beds, \$2.25 up; Mount Royal Hotel, 113 rooms, rates \$3.00 single, double \$4.00.
The Manor—8 beds, \$2.00 and up. No dining room or lunch counter but guest kitchen.
Barron—Barron Hotel.
Barhead—Barhead Hotel.
Bashaw—Commercial Hotel, 17 beds, \$1.00 up.
Bassano—Imperial Hotel, 50 beds, \$1.25 up.
Bawlf—Union Hotel, 15 beds, \$1.00 up.
Beauvalon—Beauvalon Hotel 10 beds, rates \$1.25 to \$1.50.
Beaverlodge—Beaverlodge Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$1.50 and up.
Beiseker—Beiseker Hotel, 10 beds, single \$1.50, double \$2.00.
Bellevue—Bellevue Inn 19 beds, \$1.00 and up.
Bella—Commercial Hotel, 10 beds, \$1.00 and up.
Benalto—Benalto Hotel 8 beds, \$1.00 and up.
Bentley—Bentley Hotel, 11 beds, \$1.50 and up.
Berwyn—Berwyn Hotel.
Big Valley—Frontenac Hotel, 22 beds, \$1.50 and up.

Black Diamond—Black Diamond Hotel, 23 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Blackfalds—Haven Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.00 and up.

Blackie—King George Hotel, 30 beds, rates \$. 00 and up.

Blainmore—Cosmopolitan Hotel, 34 beds, rates \$1.25 and up; Greenhill Hotel, 24 beds, rates \$2.00 and up.

Blue Ridge—Blue Ridge Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.00 and up.

Bluesky—Lotus Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$.25 and up.

Bonnyville—Central Hotel, 26 beds, rates \$1.25 and up.

Bowden—New Bowden Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 and up.

Bow Island—Myrtle Hotel, 31 rooms, rates \$1.25 and up.

Boyle—Boyle Hotel, .4 beds

Bralton—Bralton Hotel, 11 beds, rates \$1.25 and up.

Brooks—Brooks Hotel, 33 beds, rates \$1.00 and up; Newell Hotel, 45 beds, rates \$1.25 and up.

Brownvale—Brownvale Hotel, 1. beds, rates \$1.00 and up.

Bruce—Bruce Hotel, 12 rooms.

Bruderheim—Victoria Hotel.

Burdett—Royal Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Bushy—Bushy Hotel.

Byramore—Byramore Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.00 and up.

Cadogan—Red Lion Hotel, .0 beds, rates \$1.30 and up.

Cadomin—Cadomin Hotel, 18 beds, rates \$1.50 and up.

Calgary—Alexandra Hotel, 150 beds, rates \$1.75 and up; Arlington Hotel, 60 beds, rates \$1.00 and up; Balmora Hotel, 38 suites, 22 rooms and 20 dorm beds, rates \$. 25 and up; Browmar Lodge, 78 beds, rates \$2.25 and up; Carlton Hotel, 100 beds, rates \$1.75 and up; Cecil Hotel, 54 rooms, \$1.25 and up; Colonial Hotel, 71 rooms, rates \$1.25 to \$2.00; Dominion Hotel, 46 beds, rates \$1.25 and up; Empire Hotel, 120 beds, rates \$1.50 and up; Empress Hotel, 130 beds, rates \$1.75 and up; Imperial Hotel, 65 beds, rates \$. 00 and up; King Edward Hotel, 100 rooms, rates 75c and up; Lethbridge Union Hotel, 70 beds, rates \$1.00 and up; Noble Hotel, 136 beds, rates \$1.75 and up; Palliser Hotel, 600 rooms, rates \$4.00 and up; Queens Hotel, 94 beds, rates \$1.25 and up; Hotel Royal, 114 beds, rates \$1.75 and up; St. Louis Hotel, 56 beds, rates \$1.00 and up; St. Regis Hotel, 180 rooms,

rates \$1.50 and up; Victoria Hotel, 41 beds, rates \$1.25 and up; Wales Hotel, 222 beds, rates \$2.50 and up; Yale Hotel, 84 beds, rates \$1.75 and up; York Hotel, 221 beds, rates \$2.75 and up; Calmar Hotel, 14 beds, \$1.25 and up; National Hotel and Shamrock Hotel.

Calmar—Calmar Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Cambria—Ferry Hotel, 16 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Cameron—Alice Hotel, 60 beds, \$1.50 up; Arlington Hotel, 47 beds, rates \$1.50 up; Windsor Hotel.

Cameron—Memorial Hall, 28 beds, rates \$.00 up; Cameron Hotel.

Carbon—Carbon Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Cardesa—Cardesa Hotel, 32 beds, rates \$1.50 up; Spencer Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$1.75 up.

Carmangay—Grange Hotel, 26 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Caroline—Caroline Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$.25 up.

Carrolland—Carrolland Hotel, 10 beds.

Cassida—Dominion Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Caster—Cosmopolitan Hotel, 32 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Cered—Cered Hotel, 16 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Cesford—Cesford Hotel.

Champion—Savoy Hotel, 30 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Chauvin—Chauvin Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Cherhill—Cherhill Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Chinook—Chinook Hotel.

Chipman—Chipman Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Clairmont—Clairmont Hotel.

Clandonald—Clandonald Hotel, 11 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Clovesholm—Queen's Hotel, Wilton Hotel, 30 beds, rates \$1.50 up; Travelers Inn, 15 beds, rates \$1.75 up.

Clive—Clive Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Cluny—Cluny Hotel.

Clyde—Clyde Hotel, 16 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Coaldale—Coaldale Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Coalgate—Coalgate Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Coal Valley—Coal Valley Hotel.

Cochrane—Cochrane Hotel, 12 rooms.

Cold Lake—Lakeview Hotel, 18 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Coleman—Coleman Hotel, 28 beds, rates \$.40 up; Empire Hotel, Grand Union Hotel, 40 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Colliston—Colliston Hotel, 14 beds.

Compter—Compter Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Consort—Consort Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.75 up.

Coronation—Royal Crown Hotel, 56 rooms.

Cottis—Sunshine Hotel, 23 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Cowley—Cowley Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Crossfield—Oliver Hotel, 18 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Crow—Crow Hotel.

Dapp—Commercial Hotel.

Dayland—Dayland Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Delburne—Delburne Hotel, 22 rooms, rates \$1.50 up.

Della—Queen's Hotel, 26 beds, rates \$1.40 up.

Derwent—Derwent Hotel, 24 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Dewberry—Walker House.

Didbury—Rosebud Hotel, 45 rooms, rates \$1.35.

Donalds—Donalds Hotel, 17 rooms, rates \$1.25 up.

Donnelly—Donnelly Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Drumheller—Alexander Hotel, 50 beds, rates \$1.50 up. Waldorf Hotel, 46 rooms, rates \$1.50 up. Whitehouse Hotel, 30 rooms, rates \$1.75 up.

Duchess—Duchess Hotel.

Durvichay—Riverside Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

East Coulee—East Coulee Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 up. Empire Hotel, 16 rooms.

Eckville—Eckville Hotel, 11 rooms, rates \$1.25 up.

Edberg—Edberg Hotel, 10 rooms, rates \$1.25 up.

Edgerton—Laurie Hotel, 11 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Edmonton—Airport Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.50 up. Alberta Hotel, 65 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Cecil Hotel, 62 beds, \$1.00 up. Commercial Hotel, 45 beds. Corona Hotel, 150 beds, rates \$1.75 up. Doyle Hotel, 61 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Empire Hotel, 44 beds, rates \$1.25 up. Grand Hotel, 53 beds, rates \$1.75 and up. The Guest Hotel, 22 beds, rates \$1.50 and up. Hub Hotel, 52 beds, rates \$1.00 up. International Hotel, 50 beds, rates \$1.00 up. King Edward Hotel, 100 beds, rates \$2.00 up. Leisard Hotel, 64 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Lincoln Hotel, 52 beds, rates \$1.25 up. MacDonald Hotel, 275 beds, rates \$4.00 up. Queens Hotel, 80 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Rita Hotel, 74 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Roseberry Hotel, 68 beds, rates \$3.50 up. St. Regis Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.80 up. Strathcona Hotel, 50 beds, rates \$1.25 up. Sutherland Hotel, 100 beds, rates \$2.50 up. Transit Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Yala Hotel, 50 rooms, rates \$1.50 up. York Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.50. New Edmonton Hotel, 50 rooms, rates \$1.50 up. Royal George Hotel, 120 rooms, rates \$1.25 up.

Edson—Edson Hotel 43 beds, rates \$1.50 up.
Imperial Hotel 21 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Egremont—Egremont Hotel.

Elk Point—Alberta Hotel. 14 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Elmore—Elmore Hotel. 8 beds, rates \$.50 up.

Empress—Empress Hotel, 45 rooms, rates \$1.00 up.

Estevilla—Pembina Hotel 15 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Endiang—Endiang Hotel. 9 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Ertkum—Ertkum. 10 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Ertkum—Lakeview Hotel.

Evansburg—Evansburg Hotel.

Fairview—Fairview Hotel. 17 beds, rates \$.50 up.

Falher—Adams Hotel 20 rooms.

Fansh—Lakeside Hotel.

Ferintosh—Ferintosh Hotel 8 beds, rates \$.50 up.

Foremost—Foremost Hotel.

Foresburg—Foresburg Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Fort Kent—Fort Kent Hotel. 9 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Fort Saskatchewan—Fort Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Fort McMurray—New Franklin Hotel, 40 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Frank—Frank Hotel.

Gadsby—Oxford Hotel.

Gairford—Gairford Hotel, 10 rooms, more under construction.

Galahad—Wharfedale Hotel.

Gibbons—Gibbons Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Glenaville—Glenaville Hotel.

Gleichen—Queen's Hotel, 30 rooms, rates \$1.00 up.

Glendon—Glendon Hotel 12 beds, rates \$.50 up.

Grande Prairie—Donald Hotel. Grande Prairie Hotel 40 rooms, rates \$1.00 up. New Murray Hotel. 30 beds, rates \$1.00 up. King George Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$1.25 up. York Hotel, 48 rooms (opening next September).

Granum—Alberta Hotel. 22 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Grassy Lake—Grassy Lake Hotel, 19 rooms.

Grimsbow—Grimsbow Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Gunn—Grandview Hotel, 7 beds.

Harry Hill—Harry Hill Hotel 13 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Bellevue—Haskell Hotel, 18 beds

Benson—National Hotel, 60 rooms, rates \$1.50 up.
Seymour Hotel, 34 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Bordley—Cecil Hotel, 40 beds.

Boy Lake—Boy Lake Hotel, 13 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Edinburg—Riverview Hotel, 14 beds

Edinburg—Hefner Hotel, 11 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

High Prairie—Spaulding Hotel, 44 beds, rates \$1.75 up.

High River—Gateway Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.00 up. St. George Hotel, 33 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Hilda—Hilda Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Hillcrest—Hillcrest Hotel, 22 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Hillford—Hillford Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Hines Creek—Hines Creek Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Hinton—Hinton Hotel, 24 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Holden—King George Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Hughenden—Windace Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Hythe—Hythe Hotel.

Innisfail—Innisfail Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Innisfree—Innisfree Hotel, 22 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Irricana—Irricana Hotel, 10 beds.

Irvine—Great West Hotel.

Jasper—Astoria Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$2.00 up.
Arboreosa Hotel, 80 beds, rates \$3.00 up; **Columbia Ice Fields Chalet**, accommodate 40 persons, rates \$3.50 up; **Jasper Park Lodge** accommodate 650 persons, rates \$4.00 up. **Maligne Lake Chalet** accommodate 50 persons, rates \$5.00 up. **Pyramid Hotel**, 24 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Kilham—Kilham Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Kinsella—Kinsella Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Kirkendale—Darwin Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Kispiox—Kispiox Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Kinnear—Kinnear Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

La La Biche—La La Biche Hotel, 31 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Lacombe—Express Hotel, 24 beds, rates \$1.50 up. **Lacombe Hotel**, 39 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Lake Louise—Lake Louise Chateau, 750 beds, rates \$2.00 up. **Mountain Inn**, 10 rooms, \$3.00 up; **Lake Louise Ski Lodge**, 40 persons, rates \$4.00 up; **Deer Lodge**, 75 rooms, \$3.00 up. **Triangle Inn**, 7 rooms, 6 cabins, rate \$2.00 up. **Mount Temple Chalet**, accommodates 20 persons, rate \$7.50 up. **Skoki Lodge**, accommodates 35 persons, rate \$7.50

up: **Moraine Lake Lodge and Cabins**, accommodates 12 persons, rate \$7 50 up. **Nam-ti-pah Lodge**, accommodates 30 persons, rate \$7 50 up.

Lamont—**Lamont Hotel**, 17 rooms, rates \$1 25 up.

Laroy—**Laroy Hotel**.

Leduc—**Leduc Hotel**, 18 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Legal—**Legal Hotel**, .5 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Leigh via **East Couleat**—**Maple Leaf Hotel**, 19 rates \$1 50 up.

Leithbridge—**Alexandra Hotel**, 52 rooms, rates \$. 25 up; **Arundson Hotel**, 60 beds, rates \$. 00 up; **Dallas Hotel**, 43 beds, rate \$1 50 up; **Garden Hotel**, 45 rooms, rate \$1 25 up; **Leithbridge Hotel**, 70 rooms, rate \$2 00 up; **Marquis Hotel**, 100 rooms, rate \$2 25 up.

Lloydminster—**Alberta Hotel**, 44 rooms, rate \$. 50 up.

Lomond—**Commercial Hotel**.

Longview—**Twin Cities Hotel**, 17 beds, rates \$. 50 and up.

Loughheed—**Loughheed Hotel**, 23 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Lundbreck—**Windsor Hotel**, 15 beds, rates \$. 00 up.

Luscar—**Luscar Hotel**, 122 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Madison—**American Hotel**, 32 beds, rates \$1 25 up; **Queen's Hotel**, 30 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Mallaig—**Mallaig Hotel**.

Manning—**Aurora Hotel**.

Manville—**Manville Hotel**, 30 rooms, rates \$1 00 up.

Manyberries—**Bellevue Hotel**, 12 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Marwayne—**Marwayne Hotel**, .2 beds.

Mayerthorpe—**Hub Hotel**, 20 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Medicine Hat—**Cortis Hotel**, 47 rooms, \$2 25 up; **Corona Hotel**, **Cosmopolitan Hotel**, 50 rooms, rates \$2 00 up; **Royal Hotel**.

Meething Creek—**Meething Creek Hotel**.

Merced—**Merced Hotel**, 47 beds, rates \$2 00 up.

Michichi—**Michichi Hotel**, 9 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Midlandvale—**Western Gem Hotel**.

Milk River—**Roberts Hotel**, 12 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Millet—**Millet Hotel**, 15 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Mile—**Mile Hotel**, 12 beds.

Minburn—**Minburn Hotel**, 14 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Minnehik—**Buck Lake Hotel**.

Mirror—**Imperial Hotel**, 15 beds, rates \$1 25 up; **Mirror Hotel**.

Monarch—Monarch Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Moraville—Alberta Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$1.00 up; Monaville Hotel.

Morris—Morris Hotel.

Mossleigh—Mossleigh Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Mountain Park—Mountain Park Hotel.

Mundare—Chevrolet Hotel, 8 rooms. Mundare Hotel, 17 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Munson—Munson Hotel, 10 beds.

Myram—Myram Hotel, 24 rooms, rates \$1.25 up.

McLennan—McLennan Hotel.

McMurray—Commercial Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.50 up; Franklin Hotel.

Nacmic—Nacmic Hotel.

Nanton—Auditorium Hotel.

Newbrook—Newbrook Hotel, 22 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Newcastle—Newcastle Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

New Dayton—West Hotel, 8 rooms.

New Harway—King George Hotel, 16 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

New Sarepta—New Sarepta Hotel.

Nordest—Lakeside Hotel.

Okeoka—Willingdon Hotel, 18 beds, \$1.50 up.

Olde—Victoria Hotel, 40 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Onaway—Onaway Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Oyen—Alberta Hotel, 24 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Patrida—Patricia Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Pearce River—McNamara Hotel, 18 beds, rates \$1.25 up; Victory Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.75 up.

Pears—Pears Hotel.

Penhold—Penhold Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Pibroch—Pibroch Hotel, 12 beds.

Picardville—Picardville Hotel, 8 rooms, rates \$1.00 up.

Pincher Creek—King Edward Hotel, 53 rooms, rates \$1.25 and up.

Pine Lake—Sandy Cove Hotel, 16 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Poncha—Leland Hotel, Royal Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Provost—Commercial Hotel, Provost Hotel, 40 rooms, rates \$1.00 up.

Queensdown—Queensdown Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Radway—Commercial Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Banbury—Banbury Hotel 9 beds.

Bedcliffe—Bedcliffe Hotel, 16 beds.

Bed Deer—Arlington Hotel, 43 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Buffalo Hotel, 60 beds, rates \$2.00 up. Phoenix Hotel. Windsor Hotel, Park Hotel, 36 beds, rates \$1.30 up.

Bedwater—Bedwater Hotel.

Benby—Ben Franklin Hotel, 24 rooms, rates \$2.00 up. Cottage Hotel, 30 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Beth (Mile 123)—Bryon Hotel 10 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Beckfort Bridge—Beckfort Hotel.

Beckford—Beckford Hotel.

Becky Mountain House—David Thompson Hotel, 37 beds, rates \$1.00 up. Mount View Hotel, 35 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Beechad—Beechad Hotel, 5 beds, rates \$.00 up.

Beesdale—Alberta Hotel, 21 beds.

Beard Hill—Alberta Hotel, 21 beds.

Beard Hill—North Star Hotel, 9 beds.

Bewley—Bewley Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Bumsey—Bumsey Hotel, 10 rooms, rates \$1.50 up.

Burnsby—Burnsby Hotel.

Byley—Alberta Hotel, 21 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Camgude—Victoria Hotel, 18 beds.

Saunders—Saunders Hotel, 8 rooms.

Sedgewick—Pioneer Hotel, 11 beds, rates [redacted] up.

Seasmith—Welcher Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Seven Persons—Carlson Hotel, 5 beds, rates \$2.00 up.

Shanghnassy—Shanghnassy Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Sibbald—Sibbald Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Slave Lake—Slave Lake Hotel, 11 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Smith—Smith Hotel, 12 rooms.

Smoky Lake—Smoky Lake Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Spedden—Spedden Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.40 up.

Spirit River—Dominion Hotel.

Spruce Grove—Spruce Grove Hotel, 9 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

St. Albert—Brum Inn, 12 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Standard—Banner Hotel, 13 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Stavely—Stavely Hotel, 21 beds.

Stetler—Royal Hotel, 32 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

St. Michael—St. Michael Hotel, 10 rooms.

Stony Plain—Stony Plain Hotel, 20 beds.

St. Paul—Donald Hotel, 21 beds, rates \$1 50 up.
Lavoie Hotel, 27 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Strathmore—King Edward Hotel, 20 beds, Strathmore Hotel.

Strome—Selkirk Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Swanwell—Swanwell Hotel.

Sylvan Lake—Sylvan Lake Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$2 00 up; Adler Hotel, 12 cabins, rates \$1 00 up (Open during summer season only).

Tabor—Palace Hotel 50 beds, rates \$1 50 up.
Royal Hotel, 30 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Therles—Central Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$. 25 up.

Therhill—Corona Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Thorby—Thorby Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Three Hills—Three Hills Hotel, 32 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Tilley—Tilley Hotel, 26 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Telford—Royal Alex Hotel 28 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Trucks—Yale Hotel, 46 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Two Hills—Two Hills Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Vauxhall—Corona Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Vegreville—Alberta Hotel, 54 beds, rates \$1 50 up.
Prince Edward Hotel, 45 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Vermilion—Brunswick Hotel, 45 beds, rates \$. 25 up.
New Vermilion Hotel, 23 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Veteran—Veteran Hotel.

Viking—Viking Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Vilna—Vilna Hotel, 1, beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Vimy—Vimy Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Vulcan—Imperial Hotel, 57 beds, rates \$1 75 up.

Wabamun—Wabamun Hotel, 12 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Wainwright—Wainwright Hotel, 60 beds, rates \$1 50 up.

Wanham—Wanham Hotel, 10 beds.

Warburg—Warburg Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Warner—Warner Hotel, 25 beds, rates \$1 25 up.

Warspite—Warspite Hotel.

Waskatoma—Victoria Hotel, 8 beds, rates \$1 00.

Waterton Lakes—Prince of Wales, 50 rooms; Elmorey Lodge, 24 rooms; Ballinacor Hotel, 15 rooms; Crandall Lodge, 9 suites, 4 rooms; Waterton Lake Hotel and Chalets, 15 rooms, 15 chalets; Stanley Hotel, 10 rooms.

Waterways—Waterways Hotel, 24 beds, rates \$. 50 up.

Wayne—Boosevier Hotel, 15 beds, rates \$1 00 up.

Wembley—Wembley Hotel, 13 beds, rates \$1.50 up.

Western Manitowish Township (via East Coast)—Valley Hotel.

Westlock—Westlock Hotel, 37 beds.

Wetaskiwin—Driand Hotel, 76 rooms, rates \$1.25 up; Wales Hotel, 30 beds, rates \$.25 up; Wetaskiwin Hotel, 29 beds, rates 75c up.

Whitcourt—Whitcourt Hotel, 20 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Whitelow—Whitelow Hotel, 10 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Wildwood—Jasper Highway Hotel, 12 rooms, rates \$1.50 up.

Willington—New Willington Hotel, 14 beds, rates \$1.25 up.

Winfield—Winfield Hotel.

Wootok—Wootok Hotel, 7 beds, rates \$1.00 up.

Youngstown—Empire Hotel.





All tourist camps in Alberta are required to be licensed by the Department of Trade and Industry and approved by the town planning supervisor and the Department of Health. Tourists are advised to obtain full information on routes and camps from authorized information bureaus.

It will be noted in the ensuing list that cabins are graded as 'A', 'B', 'C' or 'D'

Class "A" tourist camps have all cabins on a concrete or stone foundations, hardwood or linoleum-covered floors, interior walls finished off rooms with a clear height of eight feet, lined brick chimneys, complete bathroom facilities and kitchen complete with refrigerator stove dishes and utensils on request and sink. In addition to other usual furnishings.

Class "B" cabins have the same standard as Class 'A' including bathroom facilities, except that floors need only be painted, refrigerator may be omitted and bath or shower not provided.

Class "C" cabins have the same facilities as Class 'B' except that there need not be water or toilet facilities in the cabin.

Class "D" camps include approved tourist camps not included in Classes 'A', 'B' or 'C'

In the following list, in addition to auto camps a variety of tourist camps and bungalow camps are also listed. Bungalow camps in Alberta are increasing in popularity. During the past four years enterprising concerns have established attractive camps at many convenient stopping places. In addition, posity tea rooms and Alpine huts are situated at various points through the Rockies.

T—Tourist camps with trailer accommodation.

A—American plan, with meals. E—European plan without meals.

South National Park—Becker's Bangalows No. 1 174 persons \$4.00 up for 2, each extra person \$1.00 (E) Becker's Bangalows No. 3 80 persons, \$6.00 for 2 to \$10.00 for 4 (E) Chateau Lake Louise Lake Louise 204 rooms single \$8.00 up double \$11.00 up (E) Deer Lodge Lake Louise 7½ rooms, single \$3.00 up (E) \$6.00 up (A) double \$5.00 up (E) Esauherer Lodge South Windermere Highway 117 miles from Banff 2 persons, \$5.00 per cabin up to 4 persons Fairholme Bangalows Banff 34 persons \$7.00 to \$10.00 for 4 persons \$1.00 for each extra person. Margate Lake Lodge and Cabins Margate Lake 12 persons single \$7.50 up (A) double \$8.00 each up (A) Mount Temple Chalet Ptarmigan Valley 5 miles north Lake Louise station 20 persons single \$7.50 (A) Mountain Inn Lake Louise station 18 rooms single \$3.00 (E) double \$5.00 (E) Mount Esauherer Bangalow Camp Esauherer Falls 197 miles west of Banff 82 persons \$3.00 up for 1 \$1.00 each extra person (E) Johnston Canyon Bangalow Camp 18 miles west of Banff 202 persons \$4.00 up for 2 50¢ each extra. Montclair Bangalows Banff 42 persons \$6.00 to \$1.00 for 4 persons \$1.00 to \$1.25 each extra Mount Robt Lodge Bow Lake Banff Jasper Highway 30 persons \$7.50 (A) Paradise Bangalow Camp Lake Louise 40 persons \$4.50 for 2 persons and up 50¢ each extra Pinewood Bangalows Banff 50 persons \$8.00 to \$10.00 for 4 persons Saskatchewan River Bangalow Camp Banff Jasper Highway 10 persons \$4.50 for 2 persons \$1.00 for each extra person Sunshine Lodge Sunshine Valley 14 miles from Banff 108 persons double \$6.00 \$7.00 (A) Scratch's Banff Bangalows Banff 45 persons \$2.50 up for 2 persons 50¢ for each extra. Sheds Lodge 6 miles north Mount Temple Chalet 11 persons single \$7.50 (A) Temple View Bangalow Camp near Lake Louise station 7½ persons \$3.00 up for 2 persons \$1.00 for each extra person Triangle Inn Lake Louise 7 rooms 6 cabins single \$3.00 up double \$5.00 up \$4.50 for 2 persons (E) Lake Louise Ski Lodge Lake Louise station vicinity 40 persons, single \$4.00 up double \$6.50 up (E)

Further information may be obtained by writing Miss Edith Sykes Banff or the Government Information Bureau, Banff.

Bygonie Lake—located 1 mile west of Athabasca Park's Tourist Camp, 6 cabins Harold's Holiday Beach hall for dances and outdoor winter recreation and 6 cabins (Cabins not yet opened)

Celilo—Taylor's Tourist Cabins, located on the shore of Sturgeon Lake. Fishing is the principal attraction here. The camp has 16 cabins on the waterfront, 10 row boats and a large power boat for trolling. Situated on the Alaska Highway, the camp is within easy access to stores, cafe, etc. (Cabins not yet rated)

Calgary—Bow River Auto Court, eight Grade A cabins. Calgary Tourist Cabins, 12 Grade A and 12 Grade C cabins, \$2.00 and \$4.00 per day up (trailer space \$.00 per day tenting space 75c per day). Comboune Motor Court, ten Grade A cabins 2 persons \$3.00 3 persons \$6.00 4 persons \$7.00. Footbills Bungalows, six Grade A cabins, \$2.00 to \$5.00 up. Halcroft Cabins, five Grade A cabins, \$6.00 per day. Inglewood Auto Camp, six Grade B cabins. Model Auto Court, twenty four Grade A cabins. Mount View Auto Court, fourteen Grade A cabins, \$3.00 for 2 persons, \$5.00 for 4 persons, \$7.50 for 5 persons. South Trail Auto Camp, two Grade A and one Grade C cabin. Sunshine Auto Park, forty six Grade D cabins 50c and 75c per person, tenting space, trailer hook up, central shower, toilets, laundry, city water, gas for cooking, service station, store, eight blocks from post office.

Canmore—Bow Valley Cabins, five Grade D Canmore Ranch, three Grade D cabins, maximum rate \$4.00 per cabin, \$6.00 per night. Gateway Inn, ten Grade C cabins. Midway Tourist Camp and Cafe, twelve grade C cabins, \$3.00 and up. Modern Cabins, five Grade A and three Grade C \$2.75 to \$5.00 per day, weekly rates also available. Mount Rundle Cabins, three Grade C and two Grade D cabins, \$2.50 per night and up. Sunnybrook Cabins, four Grade B cabins, \$3.50 and up. Three Sisters Cabins, six Grade C cabins, \$3.00 single, \$4.00 two beds, \$6.00 three beds.

Cardston—Cardston Auto Park, two Grade B and two Grade C cabins.

Canby—Canby Cafe and Cabins, two Grade D cabins.

Chestermere Lake—Chestermere Lake Cabins, four Grade D cabins.

Cherishdale—Bluebird Bungalows, capacity thirty persons, six Grade A cabins, \$4.00 for single, 2 persons \$1.50 per person in double cabins, \$1.00 for cot extra. Vail's Cabins, six Grade C at \$3.00 one Grade D at \$2.75.

Cochrane—Cochrane Auto Court, four Grade A cabins, \$5.00 double two Grade B cabins, \$3.00

single, one Grade "D" cabin \$1.50 single. Ghost Dude Ranch, two Grade "D" cabins, \$3.00

Crowfield—Art & Dave's Service and Auto Court, two Grade "B" and four Grade "C" cabins

Crowsnest Lake—Crowsnest Lake Campsite, two Grade "C" and three Grade "D" cabins.

Drumheller—Silver Spike Bungalow Camp, ten Grade "B" cabins, \$2.50 for 2, \$4.00 for 4 \$8.00 for 6

Edmonton—A.M.A. Auto Camp, twenty Grade "A" nine Grade "C" and twenty Grade "D" cabins, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Clock Auto Court three Grade "A" cabins, \$5.00 fourteen Grade "C" cabins \$3.00 grocery, cafe, barber shop, beauty parlor and sporting goods store on site. Highway Auto Camp, four cabins (incomplete and not rated). Kingsway Cabins, twelve Grade "A" two Grade "B" and six Grade "C" cabins, \$3.50 and up per day, lunch counter and grocery at camp, grade "A" cabins two sizes, Restlite Tourist Camp, five Grade "D" cabins

Edson—Chenell's Auto Camp, six Grade "D" cabins, \$2.00 and \$4.00 per night, restaurant store and dance hall at camp. Edson Auto Camp, eleven Grade "C" cabins, \$1.25 per person, Coffee Shop, rest rooms and garage. Switzer's Auto Camp, seven Grade "D" cabins, open kitchen and camp grounds

Entrance—Bar F Ranch, nine Grade "C" cabins (see Dude Ranches)

Evansburg—Two Grade "D" cabins operated by J. A. Hedgekissom, \$1.50 per day

Frank—Turtle Mountain Playgrounds, six Grade "A" and three Grade "B" cabins, rates \$2.75 to \$4.75.

Grande Prairie—Eleven Grade "C" cabins operated by B. M. Clarke, \$1.00 per day

High Prairie—Martin's Tourist Cabins, seven Grade "B" cabins, \$2.00 and up, one two and three room cabins, cook stove in each, electric lights, clean outside rest rooms.

High River—Colwell's Auto Court twelve Grade "B" cabins, \$5.00 and up. Poplar Grove Auto Camp, three Grade "C" cabins. Rainbow Tourist Camp, nine Grade "C" cabins, rates \$3.00 per night per cabin, 50 cents per person extra if more than two, Riverside Motor Court, six Grade "A" cabins.

Innisfail—Bluebird Cabins, seven Grade "D" cabins under construction (one only ready at present)

Jasper National Park—Auto Tent Cabins Limited, Patricia Lake, 25 tent cabins, 1 to 4 persons, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Columbia Icefields Chalet, Athabasca Glacier 40 persons, single \$3.50 to \$4.00 double \$5.00 to \$9.50 (E), double \$11.00 to \$14.50, single \$6.50 to \$9.00 (A) Cunningham and Taylor Patricia Lake, 25 tent cabins, \$1.00 per person, \$1.50 minimum Beckers Bungalows, Whistlers Creek, 24 cabins 2 to 4 persons, \$7.50 to \$12.00 (E) Beckers Kooty Cabins, 1 1/2 miles south of Jasper 18 cabins, 2 to 4 persons \$4.00 to \$8.00 per cabin, 4 to 6 persons \$5.50 to \$9.00 per cabin and up Lake Edith Camp (Y.M.C.A.) Lake Edith 50 persons, chalet rooms \$5.00 tent cabins \$4.50 (A) Maligne Lake Camp (Rainbow Tourist) Maligne Lake, 25 persons tent cabins \$8.00 (A) Maligne Lake Chalet, Maligne Lake, 20 persons tent cabins \$8.00, log cabins \$12.00 (A) Medicine Lake Chalet, Medicine Lake, 10 persons, \$7.00 (A) Mistle Hot Springs Bungalow Camp Mistle Hot Springs, 10 cabins, 2 to 6 persons \$5.00 to \$10.00 per cabin, Pine Bungalow Cabins, one mile N.E. of Jasper 47 cabins, modern 2 to 6 persons \$1.00 to \$10.00, semi modern 2 to 4 persons \$1.00 to \$5.00 (E) Pocatowas Chalet Pocatowas, 12 persons \$2.00 and up Pyramid Pines Chalet, Pyramid Lake 20 persons, \$4.00 (A) Roche Bonhomme Bungalows, Jasper 7 cabins \$1.50 up Shovel Pines Camp Shovel Pines 12 persons, tent cabins, \$7.00 (A) Sawwapa Bungalows, Sawwapa Falls, 6 cabins, 2 to 4 persons, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per cabin Takana Lodge one mile S.E. of Jasper 24 cabins, 2 to 6 persons \$8.00 to \$14.00 per cabin, 2 to 4 persons (tent on) of double cabin \$7.50 to \$9.50 Tonquin Valley Camp, Amythys Lakes, 15 persons, \$8.00 (A) Wells Bungalows, Athabasca Falls, 9 tent cabins, 2 to 4 persons, \$2.00 to \$5.00 per cabin, 3 log cabins, 2 to 4 persons, \$4.00 to \$6.00 per cabin.

Insulated—Interview Store, operates three cabins located on the shore of Slave Lake (cabins not rated).

Lacombe—(see hotels).

Lethbridge—Bluebird Motel and Auto Court 24 Grade "A" cabins, \$4.00 2 persons, \$5.00 4 persons, cars on premises also can supply merchandise to tourists Lethbridge Auto Camp, 2 grade "A" cabins, \$4.00 per couple plus \$1.00 per extra person 2 grade "B" cabins, \$4.00 per couple, plus \$1.00 per extra person, 19 Grade "D" cabins \$2.50 per couple (single) \$3.00 4 people (double).

Landbrock—Five Grade "D" cabins, 2 persons \$2.00, 4 persons \$3.00.

Medford—The Foothills Auto and Trailer Court, 8 Grade "A" cabins, 2 persons \$4.00, 3 persons

\$5.00, 4 persons \$8.00. Leon Cabins and Bungalows, 11 Grade "A" cabins, \$3.00 to \$8.00, 5 Grade "B" cabins, \$2.00 to \$4.00 Junction Service Station, 3 Grade "D" cabins, single \$2.50, double \$4.50; Kory Motel and Coffee Counter, 9 Grade "A" cabins, \$3.50 to \$7.00. Lunch counter in connection.

McDine Hot—Brookwood Auto Camp, 10 Grade "D" cabins, \$2.00 and \$3.00; Maple Leaf Auto Court 6 Grade "B" cabins, single \$3.00 double \$4.50, two Grade "C" cabins, double \$3.50, 6 Grade "D" cabins, \$3.00 double Riverside Auto Court, 8 Grade "B" cabins, \$3.00 per day single, \$5.00 per day, double.

Millet—Anderson's Auto Camp, 3 Grade "C" cabins, \$2.50.

Morinsville—1 Grade "A" cabin, \$5.00 and up, 5 Grade "B" cabins \$3.00 and up.

Nordberg—Highway Service Garage, 2 Grade "C" cabins, 2 beds each \$2.50, 6 Grade "D" cabins 1 bed each, \$1.00 - \$1.50.

Oketoks—7 Grade "D" cabins, rate \$2.50 Cliffs Cabins, 5 Grade "D" cabins.

Olde—Hiway Auto Camp, 7 Grade "C" cabins, 3 are 2 rooms, tent cabin, \$1.50 and up, grocery and confectionery store in connection.

Pearse River—Bluebird Tourist Camp, three ungraded cabins.

Pincher Creek—Shady Nook Cabins, 1 Grade "A" cabin, \$5.00 for 2 persons, 50c each additional 5 Grade "C" cabins, \$3.50 for 2 persons, 50c each additional.

Ponaka—Red and White Auto Camp, 1 Grade "C" cabin, \$3.50 for 4 persons, 8 Grade "D" cabins \$3.50 for 4 persons, single cabins \$2.50 for 2 persons.

Red Deer—Hillcrest Cabins, 8 Grade "C" cabins, \$2.50 per day, \$30.00 per month Pine Cabin Auto Camp, 9 Grade "A" cabins, \$4.00 per day 1 Grade "B" cabin \$3.00 per day lunch counter and gas station in connection Red Deer Auto Court 20 Grade "A" cabins, \$2.50 party of 2, 75c per person extra.

Rosemary—Wallon Rooms and Auto Court 2 Grade "D" cabins. Additional units under construction.

Saba Beach—Harry Inn Cozy Cabins, 4 Grade "C" cabins, \$5.00 per day, \$30.00 per week, 4 Grade "D" cabins, \$3.50 per day \$18.00 per week.

Tigg Inn. 2 Grade 'D' cabins, lunches, meals and auto camp, gasoline and oil.

Slave Lake—Hosh & Beach Cabins, 7 ungraded cabins.

Smith—Duncan's Auto Camp, 6 log cabins, furnished with beds, springs, mattresses, cook stove, chairs, tables, benches, etc. not graded, \$2.00 up.

Stouthamer—Lakerview Cabins, 3 Grade "D" cabins, \$3.00 per couple.

Sunder—2 ungraded cabins.

Sylvan Lake—Mac's Cabins, 5 ungraded two room cabins, operated from May 24 to September 15, close to golf links, lake and the business section of the town. Attractions include swimming, boating, golfing, tennis, riding and dancing.

Swan Lake—Swan Lake Tourist Camp, 4 ungraded cabins located at Upper Post Office British Columbia, on the Alberta British Columbia border. Garage and store at entrance to camp. Rates \$2.50 per day. Good fishing, boat rides, lots of room for house trailers or camping.

Sturgeon Lake—Kettler's Lakeside Cabins, ten ungraded cabins, boating and fishing, with boats available by the day or hour.

Taber—Taber Chalets, 3 Grade "D" cabins divided into suites, 3 single rooms, \$2.00. 9 two-room suites \$3.50.

Vermilion—Hillside Tourist Camp, 4 ungraded cabins.

Waterton Lakes National Park—Cameron Lake Bungalow Camp, on Cameron Lake ten miles from village has 6 cabins, store and tearoom. Central Auto Court in the village has 11 furnished modern cabins and apartments, with private showers, 4 furnished cottages also available. Reeves Bungalow Camp, in the main campground adjoining village, on shore of upper Waterton Lake, 20 cabins, all modern. Waterton Bridge Bungalows at Waterton River Crossing, on main entrance road, has 7 cabins and coffee shop. Waterton Lakes Bungalow Camp in main campground on Cameron Creek, 24 cabins with running water, extra charge for bedding. Public campground of thirty-five acres adjoins village, with caretaker in charge, 10 kitchen shelters and 4 comfort stations are provided for public use. Public campgrounds at Cameron Lake and Red Rock Canyon have kitchens, comfort stations and caretaker. Other campgrounds with kitchens at Alderson, Bertha, Crandell and Crypt Lake. Private cottages and rooms are also avail-

able for rent. Lists may be obtained at the Park Information Bureau.

Wembley—El's Highway Service, 2 Grade "D" cabins, \$4.00.

Westlock—Alaska Highway Service and Auto Court 2 ungraded cabins, incomplete at time of inspection, Kipp's Highway Service, 2 Grade "D" cabins, \$2.00 per night.

Widewater—6 ungraded cabins in one of the most picturesque sites of the province, coffee shop on the grounds.

NOTE: SPEED LIMIT IN ALBERTA IS 35 M.P.H. IN DAYLIGHT AND 45 M.P.H. AT NIGHT

MOTORISTS
Please get gas before 7 p.m.

Guest Ranches

"Dude" ranches in Alberta are mostly operating ranching which run cattle or horses on the ranges as a business, but extend a real western welcome to guests during the summer months. Very few, if any, are operated solely as summer enterprises catering only to visitors. Here, then, the visitor gets the real contact with life in the open, stripped of hollyhock and showmanship. If a band of Indians pitches camp in the front yard while you are visiting a guest ranch in Alberta, they do so not because the "Boss" has hired them to provide "atmosphere." They will have come to pick berries, gather roots or herbs or perhaps, contract for haying in the fall. If you don't show too much interest in them, ask too many questions or "lose face" by helping the squaws to gather firewood, they may warm up to you. If they do, you may enjoy many a fine evening around a camp fire listening to their strange folk lore, chanting, or their tribal dances. But don't be too eager.

Alberta's guest ranches afford a wide range of activities from the strenuous to the lazy. You can pound leather from dawn until dusk with the "hands" if your principal holiday ambition is to reduce your waistline and seating capacity. You may enjoy short or long easy-going rides through the rolling foothills or the rugged mountains. You may use the ranch as a headquarters for camping trips by pack train. You may fish, collect flowers and butterflies or just "sit." Of course many guest ranches are also ideal hunting lodges.

There is always plenty to do in the evenings for those whose energies do not permit relaxation, but for those who like to ponder upon the magnificence and grandeur of the universe there is nothing like a sunset ride to some high ridge, or a stroll in the moonlight by the lake or brook beneath the flicking stars and the blue sky in the crisp, clear air and the silence you most can hear.

Yes, Alberta's guest ranches—still unspoiled by commercialism, still the same old havens of genuineness and hospitality they were in pioneer days—are attracting more and more metropolitanites who have discovered the necessity and the health-reviving qualities of a holiday in an environment entirely different from their work-a-day surrounded life.

BLISS CREEK—The J Bar J Ranch advertises pack trips planned for your relaxation and enjoyment and to make an old timer out of you in two weeks. On the J Bar J agenda are stampedes, riding, fishing, pack trips through the mountains. A ranch car will meet at trains, planes or buses in Calgary by appointment. The Circle K Ranch has seven cabins and the rates ranch house rates vary from \$2.50 per day to \$15.00 per week. There are 25 top grade saddle horses to choose from. Guests will be met in Calgary by appointment.

BLISS MOUNT—The Buckhorn Ranch, operated by Clifton C. Cross, has accommodation for 40 persons, with 11 private cabins. The ranch has 70 horses and a full-time staff of 18. The ranch is located 18 miles south west of Fischer Creek in a district noted for good fishing, swimming and big game hunting in season. Weekly dances are a feature of the ranch's entertainment program. Reservations are accepted for June 15 to September 15. As accommodation is limited please make reservations as early as possible. Altitude 4,400 feet. Game loads and home-cooked meals. Cowboy entertainers every night. Trading post. Rates \$6.00 per day per person and up. Children 4 years and under half price. These prices include meals, horse guides, local trips, etc. Guests transported from bus or station to Ranch at a charge of \$2.00 per person each way.

BRALE—The Beaky Mountain Black Cat Ranch, Jasper Post Office, is located near Solomon Creek on the eastern border of Jasper National Park. There's first-class accommodation on this spread, six miles by wagon road from the Brale station on the C.N.R. main line.

CANMORE—The Canmore Ranch operates five cabins. Horses are available in addition to hunting and fishing trips and scenic pack trips.

COCHRANE—The Ghost Dots Ranch has accommodation for 20 guests. In addition to accommodation in the ranch house and individual cabins, the ranch is prepared to cater to large dinners or luncheons for clubs and other organizations. There is a Greyhound Bus Service twice daily to the ranch, situated 23 miles west of Calgary on Highway No. 1.

ENTRANCE—The Fox F Ranch in the Canadian Rockies has, in addition to the main ranch house 21 cabins. The ranch offers riding, fishing, big game hunting and an abundance of small game. Rates vary from \$100 per day for cabins to \$2,000.00 thus for a party of four for a three-week trip with guide, cook, horse wrangler, camping equipment and food. These latter trips are actually big game hunting expeditions, carried on from September 1 to November 1. The ranch is 170 miles west of Edmonton on Highway 15. There is a C.N.R. line to Hinton, where guests are met by appointment. W. Bevan Fisher, Frankensault, Michigan, can supply further information. **Atkinson Snake Ranch** is located in a partly wooded valley where the mighty Athabasca River emerges from the mountains. Elevation is 3,300 feet. Accommodation at the ranch is limited, and guests are advised to make their reservations early. The ranch offers glorious scenery, typical ranch activities and an abundance of western hospitality. Rates on application.

LONGVIEW—The Stampede Ranch is operated as a regular cattle ranch which takes in a few paying guests. The latter sleep in the main ranch house, in log cabins or in genuine Indian teepees. Expert cowboy guides handle trips through the area. A bus from Waterton Lakes park to High River makes the ranch easily accessible. Rates will be given on application. Season May 15 to October 1. Altitude 4,500 feet.

MOUNTAIN VIEW The Pine Lodge Guest Ranch is on the boundary of Waterton National Park six miles from the Cardston-Waterton Highway. The ranch itself is located in the shadow of Big Chief Mountain and offers big game hunting and winter sports, both in season. In addition, there are excursions by jeep into the rugged western country. Rates from \$50.00 per week up.

WATON—The Trail's End Riding Camp is in the ranching country of the Porcupine Hills for those who care to ride, hike or loaf. Rates vary from \$12.00 to \$25.00 per week, horses included, with family rates available on application. Western food—plenty and plenty.

HORSESHOE CREEK—The Horseshoe A Ranch has accommodation for thirty guests and has 30 top grade horses and equipment for trail rides, hunting and fishing pack trips. The basic rate is \$50.00 per week. Other attractions include a supervised children's playground, an outdoor riding school and a variety of local rodeos. A big game hunting lodge is operated in conjunction with the ranch. Horseshoe A is located 20 miles west of Calgary and is served by a daily bus service from that city.

SEEBEE—The Kananaskis Ranch has 400 horses available on request. Guests are taken by reservation only and no reservation of less than a week's duration is accepted. Special riding trips are conducted every day in addition to moonlight rides and exploration trips. Banff, Lake Louise and Yoho Park are within easy access. Rates will be sent on request. The Seabee station is one mile south of the ranch and the bus terminal one mile north on the Banff-Calgary highway. The Diamond Cross Ranch is on the main line of the C.P.R. 30 miles west of Calgary. Guests are met at the station by appointment. About 10 guests can be lodged in the main ranch house and in modern log cabins, adjacent to the Slocan Indian reserve. A beautiful ranch with everything for the tourist.

WATERTON LAKES—Lake Side Saddle Horse: an establishment located one mile east of town, with 45 head of horses, western and English saddles. Trips are arranged by the hour, day or week with experienced guides, pack outfits and camp equipment furnished. Good fishing is found in the district.

Don't Forget Three Events of Major Importance

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

Annually 2nd Week in July

BANFF INDIAN DANCE

3rd Week in July

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

3rd Week in July



An abundance of golfing facilities are to be found by the visitor to Alberta. Excellent courses at mountain and lake resorts, in cities and towns, provide games unequalled on the continent.

The long summer days with cool, clear mornings and cool evenings cannot be excelled anywhere—and so far as enthusiasm is concerned, folks in Alberta take to golfing almost as soon as they leave school and in a lot of cases before that. So bring your clubs and cut the ball around at the following centres.

Banff—Banff Springs Hotel, Cascade Club.

Bashaw, Bassano, Bentley, Blackie (Mountain View) **Blainmore, Brooks, Crow's Nest Pass.**

Calgary—The Beaver Golf Club; Bowmont Golf Club; Golf and Country Club; Earl Grey Golf Club; Regal Golf Club.

Canmore—Victoria Park Golf Club.

Cardanagey, Castor, Cereal, Champion, Coronation, Clarksburg, Calgary's Drumbeller.

Edmonton—Golf and Country Club, Highlands Golf Club, Municipal Golf Club, Mayfair Golf Club, Prince Rupert Golf Club.

Elk Island National Park—Government Course.

Gadsby, Grande Prairie (Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club) **Hanna, Hardisty, High River, Hughenden, Innisfail.**

Jasper National Park Golf Club **Totem Pole Course.**

Lethbridge, Lougheed, Lundbreck, Macleod, Lacombe.

Medicine Hat—Connaught Golf Club, Municipal Golf Club, Golf and Country Club.

Nanton, Nordegg, Oyen, Peace River, Pincher Creek, Provost, Red Deer, Staveland, Stettin, Strathmore, Taber, Trochu, Vermilion, Vetsion, Vulcan, Wainwright.

Waterton Lakes National Park Golf Club.

ALBERTA'S

Playgrounds

NATIONAL AND
PROVINCIAL PARKS
"BAD LANDS"
& BIRD SANCTUARIES



National Parks

WATERTON LAKES

Situated in the south-western portion of Alberta on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, Waterton Lakes National Park embraces an area of 220 square miles. It was set aside in 1895 for the use and enjoyment of Canadians and their friends from other lands, and as a sanctuary for wild life. In 1932 Waterton and Glacier National Parks were proclaimed the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park as action taken to commemorate the friendship and good will which has prevailed between the people of Canada and the United States for more than one hundred years.

Waterton Park contains many remarkable scenic features, mountains rising abruptly from the plains, the warm and colorful appearance of the entire region. Upper Waterton Lake, seven miles long and nearly a mile wide, lying within the trough of two great mountain ranges and crossed by the International Boundary.

The Park is reached by Alberta's provincial highway system, from rail points of Cardston and Picher Creek, by bus service to Picher Creek. The best approach from the United States is over the Chief Mountain International Highway from Glacier National Park, this highway connecting with United States Highway No. 89, four miles north of Cobb, Montana.

Accommodation is provided by several hotels, two bungalow camps, several boarding and apartment houses and the government camp ground. There are also cottages for rent (See Tourist Camps for details). Recreational facilities include such summer sports as tennis, bathing and boating in a variety of vessels ranging from row-boats to powerful motor launches. Other attractions include excellent fish-ing, golf, hiking and climbing, riding, organized motor drives, visits to points of historical interest and an abundance of wild life.

ELK ISLAND PARK

Elk Island Park is situated in Central Alberta, about 30 miles west of Edmonton, and is one of the largest fenced animal preserves in Canada. It contains an area of seventy-five (75) square miles.

Evidences of the Ice Age are clearly visible in the low hills worn smooth and the many lakes left in the path of the retreating glaciers. During the past few years many facilities for recreation have been provided in the park. Of the many lakes in the park, Astoria, in the northern section, is the

largest. It is dotted with more than 20 islands, some of them connected by rustic foot bridges. The recreational centre of the park is situated in an area known as Sandy Beach, where facilities have been provided for camping, swimming and numerous forms of outdoor sport.

The outstanding attraction of Elk Island Park is the herd of bison or plains buffalo. There are more than 1,000 of these mighty beasts at the park, all fine examples of the species, sturdy and well-developed. While provision has been made for camping on the grounds, there are no accommodation facilities. Excellent accommodation is to be found in Edmonton and limited accommodation may also be secured at nearby Lacombe. Bathing, boat ing, hiking, golf and nature study are the attractions offered here.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

An area of 4,200 square miles, established in 1907, forms Jasper National Park—this with the remarkable beauty of the majestic Canadian Rockies. The area extends along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and is bordered on the south by Banff National Park. The Jasper region is one of superb scenic grandeur. Mighty peaks lift snow-crowned heads far above the clouds. Sweeping alpine valleys are set with sparkling lakes and coursed by rushing streams. Within the southern part of the park lies part of the vast Columbia ice-field, 150 square miles in extent, a remnant of the great Ice Age.

Cutting through the ranges in the area is the broad Athabasca River fed by its main tributaries, Sunwapta, Whipps, Miette, Maligne, Esauing, Rocky and Snake Indian Rivers. The park is rich in historical associations. It owes its name to Jasper House, who established a trading post about 1813 for the North West Company on Athabasca River. Later the name was changed to Jasper House.

The Park is accessible by rail and highway. It is served by the transcontinental line of Canadian National Railways and the town itself is a railway divisional point, less than three days by rail from Montreal and Chicago and only 18 hours from Vancouver.

Accommodation is provided by several hotels in Jasper including Jasper Park Lodge, which consists of the main lodge and a number of well-equipped bungalows, and by several auto bungalow camps, chalets and other camps. (See "Tourist Camps" for details.)

Recreational facilities include bathing and swimming, boating, climbing, hiking, fishing, golf, tennis, winter sports, motor drives and trail rides. The

park is one of the greatest wild life sanctuaries on the continent, and contains large numbers of big game animals native to the Rocky Mountains.

BANFF NATIONAL PARK

A year-round mountain resort Banff covers an area of 2,585 square miles and was established in 1885. Since that time visitors from nearly every quarter of the globe have enjoyed the wonder that is Banff. The two main resorts in the park are Banff and Lake Louise but there are other resorts scattered throughout the area where the tourist may enjoy the finest vacation of his life.

Bungalow camps and ski lodges for winter use are within easy access of the town of Banff. Accommodation is afforded by a number of excellent hotels, camps, dude ranches and tourist bungalows. (See "Tourist Camps" for details.)

Banff has played host to scores of big names in every field. Hollywood has sent its movie stars. Leaders of the nation and of other nations, royalty, military personages, all have enjoyed the mountain hospitality of the park.

Recreation facilities include golf courses, tennis courts, swimming, skiing, hunting, fishing in lakes, creeks and rivers, exploring the mysteries of mountain hide-aways.

For many years now the Banff School of Fine Arts has operated from a headquarters in the town. As many as 600 students have been cared for in one season, studying drama, playwriting, ballet, history, speech and various forms of art and music. The school was established by the University of Alberta in 1923 and has been active since that time, with top-ranking experts in the various arts on its faculty. For detailed information write Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton. (See also section on "School of Fine Arts".)

WOOD BUFFALO NATIONAL PARK

Not accessible to the general public, Wood Buffalo Park, in the north east section of the Province was set aside as a game reserve when Watnwright buffalo reserve was closed in 1940.



THE SNAFF-LANDER DISTRICT

(Approximate distances from Town of Snuff to Snaff-Lander River Crossing)

Approximate Distance from Snuff	Approximate Distance from Snuff	Approximate Distance from Snuff	Approximate Distance from Snuff
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3
0.4	0.4	0.4	0.4
0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
0.6	0.6	0.6	0.6
0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7
0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8
0.9	0.9	0.9	0.9
1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1
1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2
1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3
1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4
1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
1.6	1.6	1.6	1.6
1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7
1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8
1.9	1.9	1.9	1.9
2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
2.2	2.2	2.2	2.2
2.3	2.3	2.3	2.3
2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4
2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6
2.7	2.7	2.7	2.7
2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8
2.9	2.9	2.9	2.9
3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0
3.1	3.1	3.1	3.1
3.2	3.2	3.2	3.2
3.3	3.3	3.3	3.3
3.4	3.4	3.4	3.4
3.5	3.5	3.5	3.5
3.6	3.6	3.6	3.6
3.7	3.7	3.7	3.7
3.8	3.8	3.8	3.8
3.9	3.9	3.9	3.9
4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
4.1	4.1	4.1	4.1
4.2	4.2	4.2	4.2
4.3	4.3	4.3	4.3
4.4	4.4	4.4	4.4
4.5	4.5	4.5	4.5
4.6	4.6	4.6	4.6
4.7	4.7	4.7	4.7
4.8	4.8	4.8	4.8
4.9	4.9	4.9	4.9
5.0	5.0	5.0	5.0
5.1	5.1	5.1	5.1
5.2	5.2	5.2	5.2
5.3	5.3	5.3	5.3
5.4	5.4	5.4	5.4
5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5
5.6	5.6	5.6	5.6
5.7	5.7	5.7	5.7
5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8
5.9	5.9	5.9	5.9
6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0
6.1	6.1	6.1	6.1
6.2	6.2	6.2	6.2
6.3	6.3	6.3	6.3
6.4	6.4	6.4	6.4
6.5	6.5	6.5	6.5
6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
6.7	6.7	6.7	6.7
6.8	6.8	6.8	6.8
6.9	6.9	6.9	6.9
7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0
7.1	7.1	7.1	7.1
7.2	7.2	7.2	7.2
7.3	7.3	7.3	7.3
7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4
7.5	7.5	7.5	7.5
7.6	7.6	7.6	7.6
7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7
7.8	7.8	7.8	7.8
7.9	7.9	7.9	7.9
8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0
8.1	8.1	8.1	8.1
8.2	8.2	8.2	8.2
8.3	8.3	8.3	8.3
8.4	8.4	8.4	8.4
8.5	8.5	8.5	8.5
8.6	8.6	8.6	8.6
8.7	8.7	8.7	8.7
8.8	8.8	8.8	8.8
8.9	8.9	8.9	8.9
9.0	9.0	9.0	9.0
9.1	9.1	9.1	9.1
9.2	9.2	9.2	9.2
9.3	9.3	9.3	9.3
9.4	9.4	9.4	9.4
9.5	9.5	9.5	9.5
9.6	9.6	9.6	9.6
9.7	9.7	9.7	9.7
9.8	9.8	9.8	9.8
9.9	9.9	9.9	9.9
10.0	10.0	10.0	10.0

* TOTAL DISTANCE FROM SNAFF-LANDER

Provincial Parks



ASPEN BEACH PARK—Aspen Beach Park is a small area on the shore of Gull Lake, near the town of the same name west of Lacombe. It was set aside as a Provincial Park in 1932 for bathing, sailing and picnic purposes. It doesn't cater to transient trade.

SASLATOON ISLAND PARK—This park was set aside principally for picnic purposes and there is no accommodation for transient traffic.

GOOSEBERRY LAKE PARK—This park lies on the shore of Gooseberry Lake north of Consort on the C.P.R. line east from Lacombe and was established to serve the population of that large district with outing facilities. It has a sports ground and there are a number of summer cottages along the shore. Some game bird hunting is done in the neighbourhood. Hunters can get accommodation in Consort.

LYNDENCKE FALLS PARK—Lyndbeck Falls is a pleasant little beauty spot on the Crow's Nest Pass highway west of Macleod. It is particularly popular with fishermen in the district and many motorists enroute from British Columbia to Alberta by that route stop there for a few hours fishing. There are a few second-rate cabins near the highway at the falls. Hotel accommodation is available at Blairmore or Pincher Creek, both a few miles distant.

SYLVAN LAKE PARK—This park on the shores of Sylvan Lake about eleven miles west of Red Deer was established primarily for the use of summer cottage residents. There is a good hotel in the town, two good dance halls, boating is good and the long reaches of shallow water over clean sandy beaches make the place popular among families with small children.

BONNY PARK—This park lies in the vicinity of Albright between Grande Prairie and Hymie on the Northern Alberta Railway. Picnic and sailing facilities.

GHOST RIVER PARK—When the Ghost River dam of the Calgary Power plant was completed, it created a beautiful lake in the valleys of the Ghost and Bow Rivers in a site ideally located for boating and other aquatic sports. Tourists enjoy trout fishing in the numerous tributaries of the Bow and

Glacier which are handy to the main highway from Calgary to Banff.

PARK LAKE PARK—This park was set aside to provide picnic facilities for residents in the Picture Lake and Mowat districts north and west of Lake Louise. It has no accommodation for transient traffic.

ASSEMBLY RESERVE—The Assembly Reserve on the Assiniboine River south of a settlement of the same name on the southern shore of Lesser Slave Lake was established to preserve an unusually splendid stand of large spruce whose groves provide a beautifulylvan picnic and riding ground. The new main highway to Peace River passes about three miles north of it and a secondary road leads into the reserve.

DILLBERTY LAKE RESERVE—Located on the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary near Chaurin, the Dillberry Lake Reserve was established to preserve the natural beauty of a picturesque lake whose wooded shores—a rarity in the district—provided eating facilities for residents of near-by towns.

WRITING ON STONE RESERVE—This reserve on the Milk River east and north from Coultis was established to preserve a large number of peculiar natural obelisks which have been weathered into grotesque shapes and upon which appear distinct hieroglyphics believed to have been inscribed by Indians of an extinct tribe or culture.

SASKATOON MOUNTAIN RESERVE This reserve preserves a fine lookout point in the Grande Prairie district west of Lake Saskatoon. It is a high hill rising from a vast expanse of level terrain from which on a clear day visibility extends for possibly 150 miles in all directions.

LITTLE SNOWY RESERVE—The Little Snowy Reserve lies in a canyon on the river of the same name about twelve miles south of Falher on the Northern Alberta Railway to Grande Prairie. It is used as a picnic ground and by big game hunters.

BAD LANDS RESERVE The Bad Lands Reserve located north of Drumheller in the vicinity of the Munson Ferry was established to put a stop to unauthorized removal of fossilized remains of prehistoric animals of the dinosaur type. A secondary road extends through the valley from Drumheller but the fossil beds must be reached on foot.

THE WAPITI RESERVE—Located on the Wapiti River about ten miles south of Grande Prairie, the Wapiti Reserve established an eating spot for the rural district. At this point the Wapiti River banks are about 200 ft. high and the river passes through a canyon. The reserve is also used by big game hunters, that district being among the foremost haunts of moose.

Alberta's Badlands



Alberta's take on the Rocky Mountain chain haven't always been the mighty spectacle they are today. Time was when the Rockies hadn't even been formed when Alberta was a territory of steaming swamps and jungles, with hot winds blowing in from the Pacific. That was a time when dinosaurs, 30 and 40 feet long and just as high, held sway; some of them horned, some armored, some vegetarian, others carnivorous, all living and moving in a tropical land.

All of this was at least fifty million years ago, according to geologists. The Cretaceous dynasty, in the experts' term, it lasted 130 million years—and the period has left its mark.

Today Dinosaur Park in the Red Deer Valley 85 miles north east of Calgary has been established as a faunal reserve, a resort that is a wild fantastic valley of hoodoos, canyons, red shale hills, ravines and flats, gigantic bones protruding from the wind cutted earth, queerly shaped earth formations alive with color, dolomites, ammonites, petrified forest remains, the famous Horseshoe Canyon and the prehistoric oyster beds. The visitor will journey through this land of mystery on a voyage of discovery that will remain as a memory for the rest of his life.

A T. Jackson, famous Canadian water-color artist and member of the once famous Group of Seven, explored the valley with Dr. Beattie several years ago. He wrote: "This is the most picturesque valley in western Canada."

The fantastic contours of the badlands have been responsible for the birth of a new art form in the exquisite figurines which W. G. Hodgson, master sculptor, carves from twisted juniper roots. He finds shaping to canyons walls, strange, ethereal creations which seem to portray the mystic background of the badlands. The Hodgson works have won renown for their creator as the world's leading art centres. Mr. Hodgson practices his art at Dorothy, just twenty miles downstream from Drumheller.

There is no commercialization in Dinosaur Park, as public property the bones may not be removed without a permit and are under the protection of park wardens who offer their long experience in the area to tourists. Easily reached from Calgary or Edmonton, Dinosaur Park, the Alberta Badlands, are a "must" on every tourist's itinerary.



Bird Sanctuaries

BENDIRK'S BIRD SANCTUARY—Six miles north of Lacombe.

LITTLE RED DEER SANCTUARY—Bird and Game with auto camp. Nine miles west of Innisfail.

ENGLEWOOD BIRD SANCTUARY, CALGARY—Located at the end of Ninth Ave., just three miles east from centre of city. No. 1 Highway passes north end of Sanctuary and the fifteen-acre feeding area, where most of the birds can be readily seen, is but a short distance from this highway on the west side of the Bow River. Here thousands of birds find haven year after year and the feathered guests are not even exceeded in number by the humans—young and old—who delight in the opportunity to make close acquaintance with the wildlings of the air.

Canada geese, Hutchings geese, snow geese, blue geese and white-fronted geese may be seen. Also present are mallards, pin-tail, godwits, gold-eye, green-winged teal, lesser scaup, American grebe and in fact, representatives of nearly all our waterfowl from time to time. Even trumpeter swans stop over here. For the past nine years from three to five thousand birds have wintered at the sanctuary and in a recent year 2,000 school children, in classes with their teachers, visited the sanctuary for nature study.

In addition there were 10,000 visitors from all over the world.

For the further protection of song, insectivorous birds and small mammals, other preserves and sanctuaries at White Mud Creek, Edmonton, Calgary Golf and Country Club, Innisfail Game Preserve and Alder Flats Game Preserves have been established. Young Monitory Game Guardians and The Knights of Noble Hood patrol voluntarily certain areas to ensure preservation. As local conditions warrant other sanctuaries and preserves are to be established.

Hunting & Fishing IN ALBERTA



Hunting and Fishing

At date of publication, information about seasons and open seasons was not available. Persons interested are requested to write the Alberta Travel Bureau, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, for details.

Alberta is 255,000 square miles in area. Open prairie to the south merging into the foothills and mountains of the west, a central parkland area and the wooded north provide a variety of terrain which fosters a similar variety of small and wild game.

Each year hunting in Alberta becomes more popular as word of the thrilling sport to be found here spreads throughout the world. Our National Parks and game preserves provide ample breeding grounds, and the overflow from these inviolate sanctuaries ensures a continuous supply in the open territory.

Buffalo still roam in their native wild state in famed Wood Buffalo Park in the north. They however must not be molested. There are plenty of other ruminants.

BIG HORNED SHEEP: The most sought after trophy found in various localities from Waterton Lakes Park to within 100 miles of Peace River in the north.

MOUNTAIN GOAT: Has a wider range, and though the old Billies choose their homes in the most rugged mountains, they are to be found in most sections throughout the Province.

WOODLAND CARIBOU: With their sub-species, Osborne Caribou, range from the Athabasca river north through the foothills and mountains to the British Columbia boundary.

ELK: Found mostly in the Pembina-Brasen, Reserve, have enjoyed a closed season for some years. As their numbers increased they spread to other areas. As Elk are gregarious, it has been deemed advisable to open the season for a limited number of licenses only. Only older bulls with ten points and over may be taken.

MULE DEER: These large-eared species are found in the foothills and mountains from Waterton Lakes Park to the northern boundary. Attractive hunting for sportsmen who can afford time and expense for short trips only.

MOOSE: Excellent hunting north of the Calgary-Basil branch of the C.P.R. line to the northern parts

of the Province in more remote areas they are quite plentiful. Good trophies may be won.

GRIZZLY AND BLACK BEAR: Thrills for the hunter with a steady hand and a keen eye. In Fall are found in the most unexpected places. They cover a wide range of territory and are very difficult to hunt in the Fall when they feed on roots and berries in the timber and park areas. To ensure reasonable success, sportsmen should plan their hunts in the spring when the bears come out in the green slides for their earliest food supplies.

ANTELOPE: Abundant in the south-east of the Province there is usually a special short Fall season under special license.

COTTONTAILS: Found everywhere. The coyote provides many hunters with thrills keener than fox hunting. Timber wolf is found in the forests and unsettled areas north of the Athabasca and Clearwater Rivers. Cougars also are taken in the mountain and foothills areas.

BIRD GAME IN ALBERTA

Alberta has been liberally endowed by nature with breeding and feeding places for migratory and indigenous bird game. The far north always provides water holes for ducks and geese, with myriad lakes and riverways to ensure strong fall migration.

Sunday shooting and the use of live decoys is prohibited.

EUROPEAN GREY PARTRIDGE: Commonly called the Hungarian Partridge—"the wily hun"—was introduced into Alberta by prominent sportsmen, more than twenty years ago. Has increased well and provides excellent sport. A season of about two months ensures bag limits under ideal conditions.

CHINESE AND MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS: Released from time to time, have shown satisfactory increase in most districts. Season is closed, however, to ensure permanency of stock.

DUCKS UNLIMITED (CANADA). This organization, recognizing the Prairie Provinces as the breeding place of 90 per cent of the American wild ducks, is concerned with the conservation of these valuable sports birds. Recognizing the dangers of extinction through over-potterage, drought, agricultural operations, 1,400 men of this non-profit organization, created in 1938 under the U.S. Federal Benevolent Societies Act, carry on excellent work. True sportsmen in and out of season, cooperate splendidly with Ducks Unlimited. Large sums of money are spent in the work.

FISHING—Open Seasons

(Regulations subject to change)

Trout—Grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish—

In Red Deer and North Saskatchewan Rivers and tributaries, May 1 to September 30.

In Athabasca River and tributaries, June 1 to October 15.

Northward from International Boundary to and including Bow River and tributaries, June 15 to October 31.

Limits—15 fish in the aggregate minimum length 8 inches (Dolly Varden not off protected list)

Lake Trout—May 16 to September 15 Limit—10 a day minimum length—15 inches.

Pike—Pickerel and Perch—Goldeye—May 15 to March 15 to March 31 Limits—Pike and pickerel—15 in the aggregate. Perch and Goldeye—25 in the aggregate

LICENSE FEES

Residents—No license required except for trout, grayling and Rocky Mountain Whitefish. \$2.25 for season or \$1.00 for three days.

Non-Residents—\$2.25 for season or \$.90 for three days. No licenses required for children under sixteen years of age.

(Further information from Superintendent of Fisheries, Edmonton Alberta)

NATIONAL PARK REGULATIONS

OPEN SEASONS (Check on Arrival)

Speckled Trout—June 1 to September 30. Limit 10 per day Minimum length in Maligne waters—10 inches.

Rainbow Trout and Bonaparte Trout—July 1 to October 31 Limit 10 per day Minimum length 8 inches.

Dolly Varden Trout May 1 to October 31. Limit—10 per day Minimum length—8 inches.

Lake Trout—May 15 to August 31. Limit—5 per day Minimum length—15 inches.

Rocky Mountain Whitefish—May 1 to October 31. Limit—5 per day Minimum length—8 inches.

LICENSE FEES

Residents and Non-residents must hold a license to fish in Jasper National Park. \$2.25 for season or \$1.00 for 3-Day License. (No license required by persons under sixteen years of age when accompanying license holder)

Any non-resident who takes out a Park Seasonal Motor License will be granted family fishing license free of charge.

FIREARMS: Rifles and shotguns and fifty rounds of ammunition for each may be brought into Alberta without a special permit, but firearms must be registered upon arrival at a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Handguns (revolvers and pistols) require special permission from the Commissioner Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa. Give the make, calibre, length of barrel, and serial number of the handgun when applying for a permit.

Tourists are advised that handguns should not be brought unless they are being taken into the Far North or to Alaska.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATIONS: Alberta has a strong organization with branches in all parts of the Province. This and the Fish and Game Branch of the Government of Alberta, pay proper attention to matters concerned with hunting, fishing and conservation.

HUNTING PARTIES: From all over the world come hunting parties to Alberta. Many prominent personages and internationally known personalities have found in Sunny Alberta ideal hunting under natural conditions.

For particulars, write to the Game Commissioner, Department of Lands and Mines, Legislative Buildings, Edmonton.

OUTFITTERS AND GUIDES: All are under license by the Provincial Government. A list of outfitters and guides follows.

ALBERTA LICENSED OUTFITTERS

Bar F Ranch Limited, Entrance
Mrs Carl Brooks, Wapiti
H. Anderson & W. C. Stone, Mountain Park
G. H. Clark and I. House, Nordegg
Allen and Smyth, Hinton
Wm. John Waugh, Hinton
Herb. A. Dalgleish, Hotelmore
Harry McCullough, Wembley
George Batty and Ed. Sherbick, Nordegg
Ray Mustard, Rocky Mountain House
L. Barnes, Hobbey
Andrew Bello, Mountain Park
Adam Kenney, Pipestone Creek
George D. Bugbee, Rielus
W. A. Curtis, Bragg Creek
Edward Grabek, Nordegg
Jack Browning, Rielus
Harry G. Enns, Entrance
Barry A. Davidson, Canmore
Jack Bugbee, Canmore
Ira M. Smith, Lake British Columbia
Ed. Maddams, Canmore

Charles S. Hunter, Banff
 E. Nickerson, Hinton
 Harris F. Creighton, Jasper
 Felix Plante, Entrance
 M. J. Groat, Brule
 Kelly Sanderson, Hythe
 Harold Anderson, Obed
 Sam Kitchen, Jasper
 Robert Bugbee, Rimbou
 Ray LaGace, Lake Louise
 Hargreaves Bros. Mount Robson B.C.
 Jack Hargreaves, Jasper
 Fred Brewster, Jasper
 Brierty and Sands, Horburg
 James Simpson, Lake Louise
 C. W. Matheson, Entrance
 Gervano Favero, Neudagg
 James Boyce, Banff
 St. Clair and Norris, Rimbou
 George H. Harrison, Banff
 Botham Bros. Sundre

NOTE: The above outlines are either qualified guides for the districts concerned or are in a position to contact good guides.





The Mounties

Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachments throughout the Province perform a myriad list of services for tourists, as well as for the residents of Alberta.

Some of the duties of the Redcoats as regards tourists are investigating automobile accidents, issuing weapon permits, reporting the condition of all roads and highways in detachment areas, providing information on permits for angling and hunting and the dates of open and closed seasons for hunting, safeguarding birds and animals which may not be hunted providing the names of all licensed guides who have pack horses and hunting equipment in the area concerned for hire or rent and issuing permits for automobiles which are being used in the Province for pleasure purposes but which have been registered in other provinces or states. This permit is issued free of charge.

Persons wanting to use guns or rifles must get permission from the R.C.M.P.

The following is an alphabetical list of where R.C.M.P. detachments are located:

Andrew, Athabasca, Banff, Barron, Beauval, Beaverlodge, Belmore, Bonnyville, Boston, Brooks, Cadonia, Calgary, Camrose, Canmore, Carbon, Cardston, Charlebois, Coal Valley, Cochrane, Coquillion, Swift, Crossfield.

Dermont Drumheller Edmonton, Edson, Empress, Estevan, Fairview, Field (B.C.), Foremost, Fort Chipewyan, Fort McMurray, Fort Vermilion, Glendon, Grande Prairie.

Hanna, Hardisty, High Prairie, High River, Hilda, Invermay, Irricana, Jasper, Lac La Poudre, Lamont, Leduc, Lethbridge, Lloydminster, Lomond, Macleod, McLean, Magrath, Mayberr, Medicine Hat, Morley.

Nelson, Nordegg, North Star, Okotoks, Oida, Oyen, Peace River, Picture Lake, Pincher Creek, Poncha, Proulx, Red Deer, Rockfort, Bridge, Rocky Mountain House, Ryley, St. Albert, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Spirit River, Slave Lake, Stettler, Stony Plain, Strathmore.

Taber, Thorhild, Three Hills, Trochu, Turner Valley, Two Hills, Vegreville, Vermilion, Viking, Vulcan, Watervale, Waterton Park, Westlock and Wetaskiwin.

Canoe Trips

AND LAKE RESORTS *in* ALBERTA



Canoe Trips

While ample opportunity for canoeing is offered by the many lake waters of Alberta, the experienced river man will find thrills and enjoyment in abundance travelling the great rivers of the west. Care must be exercised however in choosing a route. Novices are not advised to attempt hazardous river trips without a guide. Fortunately guides are to be found at all the jumping-off spots. A canoe trip in Alberta will offer a wide variety of experiences, with sufficient portages to ensure a change of scenery.

Peace to Athabasca Landing

This trip is a graduating course for novices. Following the Athabasca River the canoeist drives through the foothills and mountains. Tributary streams provide virgin fishing spots at many points on the route. Leaving the mountains, long clear stretches of river are enjoyed. Sometimes the current is split by many islands clustered together. Rapids are numerous, but not dangerous to careful paddlers. An enjoyable trip is assured. The distance is 350 miles—usually covered in twelve days.

Levee to Estevale

Here is an enjoyable trip along the Pembina River through a region thickly wooded with jack pine, spruce and poplar. No portages are necessary. Good camp sites are within easy access. The scenery is magnificent—and the fishing equally so. Trout, grayling, jackfish are plentiful, and in season geese, mallard and teal. Covering 200 miles the trip can be accomplished in ten days.

Rocky Mountain House to Edmonton

The voyageurs of old knew this route—and a number of intrepid modern canoeists have made the trip and reported enthusiastically on it. A strenuous time awaits those who venture down the 250 mile stretch from the mountain regions to the Edmonton parklands. But for those who look eagerly toward ten days of real he-man river work, the trip holds promise of an exciting and enjoyable time.

Peace River to McMurtry

Here is another splendid trip for the canoeist with stamina and 20 days to spare. Starting off at Peace River town, the traveller follows the river northward past Fort Vermilion and Red River post, then along the southern regions of Wood Buffalo park, last stronghold of the bison herds. He passes through magnificent country teeming with game and fish. On to Lake Athabasca the route leads. Crossing this lake the canoeist ascends the Atha-

boats river to McMurray a growing airport salt manufacturing centre and site of the world-famous tar sands, which are being developed for the commercial production of oil, fuel, road preparations and other bituminous products. The length of the journey is 700 miles. The time required is about 20 days.

McMurray to the Pas

For those who wish to continue across country from McMurray the trip to The Pas provides an excellent opportunity for a complete demonstration of rivercraft and woodlore. Paddling through a chain of lakes, waterfalls, rapids and silent reaches which once rang with the songs of the old voyageurs, the canoeist will cover historic territory along the former highway of the west. Guides are not always available these days so care should be exercised. Travel along the Clearwater to Methy Portage. Then from Methy Lake to Peter Pond and then to Cross Lake then along the Churchill River for 20 miles. At Frog Portage the route is changed and the canoeist follows a chain of lakes and streams leading to Cumberland House and the Saskatchewan River which winds down to The Pas. The route is rich in points of interest. Game is plentiful. Wild-fowl and lake-dwelling, pine and pickerel are to be found in abundance.

Canoing Gear

While not a great deal of equipment is needed on the shorter shore line trips which many canoeists take around Alberta's numerous lakes, it is important that a light compass and sufficient supply of both food and gear be carried by the river cruiser. Spare paddles, tracking ropes and tackle, oiler, bunker's tent and mosquito bar, ground sheet and map are necessary. So also is a repair kit, knife, pliers, marine glue, canvas patches, tacks and nails, line wire.

Portaging and tracking may play havoc with clothing. Take along a sewing kit. Take plenty of warm bedding, fishing tackle, compass, flashlight, matches in waterproof case. Keep food supplies in waterproof provision bags. Pack everything in dunnage bags or pack sacks.

At most shore-landing points you will find out-boards and guides. Don't rely on supplies—and don't overload. Break up on your woodlore and use common sense in pitching and striking camp. Hug the shore on mountain lakes—squalls blow up quickly. Bore your canoe if the river starts to boom. Get to shore and investigate.

A canoe cruise requires organization of time, personnel and supplies. Each hour, each person, each job must be fitted carefully into the general scheme of the cruise. With wise planning and

sensible action a canoe trip can provide the greatest and best holiday of all.

Canoes and Boats

At a modern manufacturing plant in Edmonton, that of the Northwest Industries Limited, a sturdy line of boats and canoes is manufactured using a new plywood molding process which has proved very successful in the small craft required by hunters and fishermen.

From 18 foot freighter canoes and .6-foot prospect jobs the company's output ranges to eight-foot duckboats, an oil purpose 8-foot utility boat and a .6-foot pleasure craft. Most can be adapted to outboard motors, sails or paddles.

All these boats are obtainable in Edmonton. The firm has catalogues and other literature on hand for persons desiring specific information.

Lake Resorts

The lake resorts of Alberta provide a welcome change from the forest and mountain areas, and a few days spent at any of the safe and sunny beaches will work wonders with a tired body. More than a dozen of the lakes have attractive summer resorts, most of them reached by motor or train.

These are the more prominent:

Chestermere Lake—1.1 miles east of Calgary, Highway No. 2

Gull Lake—10 miles west of Lacombe, Highway No. 1 to Lacombe Highway 20 to Aspen Beach

Sylvan Lake—Highway 1 to Red Deer Highway 11 to lake, 14 miles.

Cooking Lake—23 miles East of Edmonton. Highway 14

Cold Lake—200 miles north-east of Edmonton. C.N.R. trains, local roads.

Lac La Pêche—140 miles north-east of Edmonton. Northern Alberta Railway trains, local roads

Lac Ste. Anne, Alberta Beach—50 miles west of Edmonton. Highways 16 and 17

Lake Wabaman, Saba Beach—50 miles west of Edmonton. Highway 16

Pigeon Lake—53 miles south west of Edmonton. Highway 1 to Millet, local road to west or Highway 1 to Watoukwin, then gravelled highway to lake, 26 miles.

THE

Alaska Highway



Alaska Highway

The Alaska Highway (Canadian section) commences at Dawson Creek, British Columbia (Mile 00) and enters Alaska at Mile 1221.4. Dawson Creek is the western terminus of a branch of the Northern Alberta Railway, and is also served by the provincial highway systems of Alberta and British Columbia. It is approximately 475 miles by railway and 475 miles by highway (shortest route) from Edmonton. Approximate mileage from ports of entry into Canada to Dawson Creek are as follows: Kamagout, British Columbia to Dawson Creek (via Cranbrook, Kamloops and Calgary) 894 miles; Coquitla, Alberta to Dawson Creek, 870 miles.

Construction of the Alaska Highway through Canada was commenced in March 1942 and the pioneer road was completed by November of the same year. The work was undertaken by United States Army Engineers. The road was developed into a military highway in 1943 with the aid of civilian contractors. Its total length from Dawson Creek, B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska is 1523 miles, of which 1121 miles are in Canada and 402 miles in Alaska. The highway follows generally the air route through the region, and access roads connect it with airports along the Northwest Staging Route. Under the terms of the agreement governing its construction, the highway was maintained by the United States authorities as a military road until April 1, 1946, when it was turned over to Canada.

The Alaska Highway has a gravelled, all-weather surface from Dawson Creek, B.C. through British Columbia and Yukon Territory to the Yukon-Alaska boundary and is kept open to traffic throughout the year. Maintenance on the highway is now being carried on by the Northwest Highway System (Canadian Army) and information on the current condition of the highway may be obtained at any time from The Commander Northwest Highway System (Canadian Army) Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

The House Cut-off Road, which connects the west of House, Alaska, with the Alaska Highway at a point approximately 35 miles west of Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, is kept open to traffic during the summer months only.

Provincial Approach Roads

Although the Alaska Highway is kept open to traffic throughout the year ferries are used to cross some of the larger rivers on approach roads between Edmonton, Alberta, and Dawson Creek, B.C. and it is not advisable to travel during the

spring when the ice is breaking up or during the autumn when ice is forming on the rivers. Information concerning the condition of approach roads in Alberta, and capacities of bridges and ferries thereon, may be obtained upon application to the Director Alberta Government Travel Bureau, Edmonton, Alberta. In this connection it should be noted that the maximum load permitted by the Smoky River Ferry is 12 tons.

Travel Regulations

Permits to travel on the Alaska Highway are no longer required, but arrangements for accommodation should be made in advance.

Loading and Clearance Regulations

- (a) Unrestricted gross weight, 15 tons.
- (b) Special multiple axle or trailer type maximum gross, 30 tons.
- (c) Maximum axle load, 12 tons.
- (d) Axle spacing, 14 feet.
- (e) Maximum vertical clearance, 14 feet.

Maximum clearance, High Level Bridge, Edmonton, is 13 ft. 11 ins.

Restrictions on travel may be made on short notice at any time by the highway maintenance authorities because of flood conditions or damage to bridges.

The use of trailers and cabin trailers is permissible on the highway. However, the use of heavy trailers in conjunction with passenger cars is not recommended, owing to difficulties which might be encountered on some of the longer grades.

Roadside Accommodations

A list of accommodations and roadside facilities along the highway follows. Travellers cannot expect maintenance in matters of food and shelter or of automotive repairs from Northwest Highway System maintenance camps.

The Canadian Government has prepared camp-grounds for use by travellers without charge, at several locations along the Alaska Highway in Yukon Territory. These camp-grounds are intended for the convenience of travellers equipped for camping who carry their own food and supplies. In addition to an area for the erection of tents, etc. the camp-grounds provide cooking and dining shelters containing stoves and tables. The location of these camp-grounds is indicated in the list on page 63 of this circular.

Telephone and Telegraph Services

The Northwest Communication System, operated by Canadian National Telegraphs under the administration of the Dominion Department of Transport provides facilities for public long distance telephone and commercial telegraph services at the following repeater stations along the Alaska Highway Dawson Creek (Mile 0.0) Blueberry (Mile 101), Teutch (Mile 201), Fort Nelson (Mile 300), Summit Lake (Mile 392) Muncho Lake (Mile 456), Coal River (Mile 525) Watson Lake (Mile 634) Swift River (Mile 733) Brooks Brook (Mile 829), Whitehorse (Mile 918), Canyon Creek (Mile 986) Destruction Bay (Mile 1083), and Koldern (Mile 1154). In addition the Northwest Communication System uses in with other Department of Transport facilities at aerodromes located at Fort St. John, Beaton River, Fort Nelson, Smith River, Watson Lake, Tean, Whitehorse, Ashcroft, and Seap.

Bus Services

To facilitate maintenance operations on the highway and for the benefit of travellers without automobiles, buses are operated on the Alaska Highway between Dawson Creek and Whitehorse by the British Yukon Navigation Company and between Whitehorse and Fairbanks by British Yukon Navigation Company and O'Hara Bus Lines. Persons travelling by bus over the route are accommodated overnight at lodges operated by the bus companies. Information concerning bus schedules and fares may be obtained from the British Yukon Navigation Company and from O'Hara Bus Lines, at Whitehorse, Y.T. or from the Union Bus Depot, Edmonton.

Administration of Natural Resources

As the Alaska Highway traverses portions of British Columbia, Yukon Territory and the Territory of Alaska, the administration of the natural resources along the highway falls within the jurisdiction of the various governments concerned. In the following paragraphs will be found general information concerning the administration of lands, fish, game, and minerals, and the disposal of surplus buildings and equipment on the Canadian section of the highway.

Disposal of Public Lands

Normally public or crown lands in Yukon Territory are disposed of by sale or by lease. At the present time, however on account of lack of surveys, only Permission to Occupy is being given in the case of lands situated along the Alaska Highway on which buildings are to be erected immediately or the land otherwise used for the pro-

vision of tourist facilities. Applications for land privileges should be made to the Controller of Yukon Territory at Dawson or to the Agent of Dominion Lands at Whitehorse. Y.T. from whom application forms and additional information may be obtained.

Disposal of public lands along the Alaska Highway in the Province of British Columbia is under provincial jurisdiction. Further information may be obtained from Mr. J. T. Stabler, British Columbia Government representative at Peace Camp, B.C. or from the Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C.

Disposal of Surplus Buildings, etc.

Persons desiring to obtain buildings or materials used in the construction of the Alaska Highway and now surplus to requirements, should apply to the following offices of War Assets Corporation:

- 1 The Regional Manager War Assets Corporation, 1109 West Georgia Street Vancouver, B.C.
- 2 Branch Sales Manager, War Assets Corporation, 53 5th Avenue West Calgary, Alberta.
- 3 Branch Manager War Assets Corporation Sales Office 309 Tegner Building, Edmonton, Alberta. (For buildings or material located on Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek, Mile 80 to Smith River Mile 517)
- 4 War Assets Corporation Sales Office Whitehorse, Yukon Territory (For buildings or material located on Alaska Highway from Smith River Mile 517, to Yukon-Alaska Boundary Mile 1221).

Business Opportunities

Persons desiring to operate tourist camps, gasoline stations or other concessions along the Alaska Highway in Canada are reminded that the tourist business, particularly in this area is a seasonal occupation. It is therefore apparent that any venture of this nature should be augmented by some other enterprise to be sustaining throughout the year. For further information concerning business opportunities or licenses in Yukon Territory, application should be made to the Controller Yukon, Yukon Quartz and Placer Mining Acts and other mining regulations may be obtained on application to the Controller Yukon Territory at Dawson, Y.T. the Mining Records at Whitehorse, Mayo or Dawson, Yukon Territory or the Northwest Territory at Dawson, or the Territorial Agent, Whitehorse, Y.T.

Similar information concerning business opportunities on sites situated within the Province of

British Columbia should be obtained from the Department of Trade and Industry, Victoria, B.C.

Persons wishing to operate bus or trucking services over the Alaskan Highway will be required to comply with provincial and territorial regulations. For further information application should be made to the Department of Trade and Industry, Victoria, B.C. for that part of the highway situated in British Columbia and to the Controller, Yukon Territory, Dawson, Y.T. or to the Territorial Agent at Whitehorse, Y.T. for the section of the highway in Yukon Territory.

Immigration and Customs Requirements

Citizens of the United States or other countries desiring to settle on lands along the Alaskan Highway or elsewhere in Canada should apply to the Director of Immigration, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada, for information concerning immigration requirements.

United States citizens passing through Canada to Alaska do not require passports, and as a general rule will experience no difficulty or delay at the border. They should however possess some kind of personal identification.

The admission of rifles and shotguns into Canada is permitted. These must however be registered immediately with the provincial police authorities. Fifty rounds of ammunition may be brought into Canada free of duty or deposit. The entrance of semi-automatic or automatic weapons, pistols and revolvers is prohibited. Ordinary single shot revolvers are admitted to Canada only under permit upon application to the Department of National Revenue, Customs Division, Ottawa, Canada. Give the make, calibre and serial number of each handgun when applying for a permit.

Before dogs or other pets are admitted into Canada they must be accompanied by a certificate signed by a veterinary inspector of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry or by a licensed veterinarian of the State of origin certifying that the animal is free of any contagious disease, also in the case of a dog that it has not been exposed to rabies within a period of six months of the date of shipment or has been vaccinated against rabies within the same period.

Personal belongings, such as effects, sporting and camping equipment, radios, musical instruments, still and movie cameras with a reasonable amount of film, but not exceeding six roll type-writers for personal use, 50 cigars, 200 cigarettes, two pounds of manufactured tobacco, small amounts of consumable goods such as one or two days food supply, gasoline and oil sufficient for

100 miles of travel, may be brought into Canada free of duty or deposit. There is no limit to the amount of such one may have in his possession for personal use. Larger quantities of goods or materials must be transported in bond—that is, under seal from the U.S.-Canada border to the Canada-Alaska border. Trucks carrying goods "in bond" are admitted for passage across Canada only through the customs ports of Courville, Alberta, Kingsgate, B.C. Pellyport Camp, B.C. (Haines Road), and Seag, Y.T.

Fish and Game Regulations

An angler's or sport fishing permit is required in Yukon Territory and closed seasons must be observed. The fees for such permits are Resident \$1. Non Resident \$2. Copies of the fishing regulations for Yukon Territory may be obtained from the Department of Fisheries at Ottawa.

The Yukon Game Ordinance provides that no person shall hunt, trap, injure, kill, shoot at or molest any wildlife within an area extending for a distance of one mile on each side of the Alaska Highway. Hunting and trapping within Klondike Game Sanctuary is prohibited. The privilege of hunting and trapping in Peel River Native Game Preserve is reserved exclusively to the native Indian Eskimo and half breed population. Elsewhere hunting is permitted in season on payment of license fees as follows:

Resident hunting licence \$1. Non resident big game hunting licence (Canadian citizen) \$75. (Alien) \$100. Non resident game bird licence \$5. Full information concerning the game regulations may be obtained from the Controller Yukon Territory at Dawson, the Territorial Agent at Whitehorse or from the Northwest Territories and Yukon Services Department at Mines and Resources, Ottawa, Canada.

Regulations governing fishing and hunting in British Columbia may be obtained from the Provincial Game Commissioner 656 Burrard St., Vancouver B.C. and in Alberta from the Alberta Government, Travel Bureau, Legislative Bldg. Edmonton.

Prospecting and Mining

Any person over 18 years of age has the right with certain reservations to prospect and mine upon lands in Yukon Territory where the right to mine minerals has not been alienated to the Crown. The fee for recording claims is \$10. Copies of the rules and Yukon Services Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa.

Information concerning mineral regulations for that section of the Alaska Highway situated within

British Columbia may be obtained from the Department of Mines, Victoria, B.C.

Topographical and Geological Maps

Topographical maps of British Columbia and Yukon Territory including sheets on a scale of 8 miles to 1 inch, of the regions traversed by the Alaska Highway, and geological maps and reports of the region may be obtained from the Mines, Forests and Scientific Services Branch, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. A charge of 25 cents per sheet is made for the topographical maps. Maps of the British Columbia section of the highway may also be obtained from the Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, B.C.

General Information

Requests for general information concerning all matters relating to Yukon Territory should be addressed to the Controller of Yukon Territory at Dawson, Y.T.

Information concerning the section of British Columbia traversed by the Alaska Highway may be obtained from the Department of Trade and Industry, Victoria, B.C.

Information concerning travel on the Alaska Highway within Alaska may be obtained from the Alaska Road Commission, U.S. Department of the Interior, Juneau. Alaska information concerning natural resources along the highway in Alaska may be obtained from the U.S. Department of the Interior, Juneau, Alaska.

Accommodation and Roadside Facilities on the Alaska Highway

(Key: C—camp grounds; Cab—cabins; H—hotels; S—stores; M—meals; G—gasoline; O—oil; R—repairs; r—minor repairs.)

Mile	Location	Services and Facilities Available	Notes
British Columbia			
0	Dawson Creek	H, S, M, G, O, R	140
49	Fort St. John	H, S, M, G, O, R	130
52	Charlie Lake	M, G, O	
101	Blusberry	M, G, O	4
147	Beaumont River	S, M, G, O, r	30
171	Mason Creek	H, M, G, O, r	10
201	Twitch	M, G, O, r	
232.5	Prophet River	S, M, G, O	20
233	Prophet River	M, Cab, G, O	
300	Fort Nelson	H, S, M, G, O, R	70
352	Summit Lake	M, G, O, r	30
387		S, M, G, O, r	5
423	Reeling River	M, G, O	
458	Nancho Lake	M, G, O	

533	Coal River—H. S. M. G. O. r	14
539	Lower Fest—H. S. M. G. O. r	42
Yukon Territory		
632	—C	
634	Watson Lake—H. S. M. G. O.	40
710	Barabara—M. G. O. Times	30
732 4	—G. O.	
777	Wadey River—H. M. G. O. R.	22
804	Testin—H. S. M. G. O.	14
836 4	M	10
843	—H. M. G. O.	16
872	Judas Creek—Cab. M. G. O. C.	10
883	Marsh Lake—H. M. G. O.	30
9 8	Whitehorse—H. S. M. G. O. R.	100
967	Wendenhall Creek—C	
974	Champagne—S	4
996	Canyon Creek—M. G. O. R.	14
1013	Holmes Junction—C	
1022	Bear Creek—S. M.	8
1094	Barwash Landing—H. S. M. G. O. R.	40
1105	Klone River—C	
1152	Lake Creek—C	
1184	Dry Creek—H. M. G. O.	40
1206	Song—Canadian Immigration & Customs	
1210	—M. G. O.	8
1213	Minor Creek—C	
1221 4	Canada-Alaska Boundary.	
Alaska		
1226	Scottie Creek—S. G. O.	
1270	Northway—S. G. O.	
1318	Tek Junction—M. S. G. O.	
1428	Big Delta—M. G. O. S.	
1438	Richardson—H. G. O. R.	
1523	Fairbanks—H. S. M. G. O.	



HISTORICAL *Highlights*



Historical Highlights

The fair land of Alberta has never known the terrors of an invasion. The white man came to the prairies of this province on the head of the unsuspecting Indian and betrayed him, traded rum for furs and encouraging the wholesale slaughter of the buffalo deprived the Indian of his source of food, clothing and shelter and left him in a state of misery and degradation. The North West Mounted Police, organized in 1772 and sent to Alberta where under Colonel J. Fergusson Macleod they established Fort Macleod in 1774 were dispatched to stamp out the whisky trader and to save the Indian rather than conquer him.

The Red Coats of the Great White Mother, Queen Victoria and the pioneer missionaries won the friendship of the Indians of the western plains so solidly and so surely that when the half-breed Louis Riel fomented rebellion in protest against the sale of the domain by the Hudson's Bay Company to the Dominion Government the Indians remained loyal to the Queen, with the result that, while bloodshed occurred in Saskatchewan and a few settlers' homes were raided by Indians, no open hostilities occurred in Alberta soil. There have been, however, intertribal Indian battles and moments of tense anxiety many of which brought forth deeds of heroism and adventure which have since become legendary.

Alberta's history falls naturally into four periods, namely, the days of the whisky trader, the golden age of the cattle baron, the era of farm development and the era of industrial development which is the present.

The industrialization of the province has been aided materially by the discovery of vast reserves of coal, natural gas and oil, to say nothing about building materials, lumber, etc. Although Alberta has no known deposits of metallic minerals, it supports the hinterland of the Northwest Territories which abounds in gold, silver, nickel and, of course, the world's largest deposits of potash, uranium and kindred minerals so important to the atomic age.

The National Park areas of Alberta were discovered first by early fur traders (David Thompson 1810-11) who developed the Athabaska Trail, the first well-used northern route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. This Trail followed the course of the Athabaska River from Lake Athabaska to near the present townsite of Jasper and thence by portage up the Whirlpool River to The Camptown's Patch Bow and down the Wood River to Boat Encampment on the northern head of the Columbia River where canoe flotillas completed

the trip to the present site of Astoria, Oregon. Jasper House, named after Jasper House, a trader who founded it in 1813.

One of the first, if not the first white man to reach the Banff district was Rev. Robert T. Rundle (1840) after whom the famous mountain is named. The hot springs at the Cave and Basin were staked as a homestead by a member of the Canadian Pacific Railway survey party in 1882. An area of ten square miles around this spring was set aside as Canada's first National Park in 1885.

The completion of the railway lines through the mountains brought the first adventurous tourists—strange looking people who wore heavy tweeds, carried binoculars and cameras, walking sticks, butterfly nets and who spoke of Switzerland and remote parts of the world with a very broad A accent. But it was not until 1939 when the first hard-surfaced highways and the Banff-Jasper highway was completed (1940) that the motorist really came into his own as a visitor to Alberta. In 1941 more than 600 000 visitors flocked to Alberta. The war interfered of course with the visitor industry but the friendly invasion surged forward again in 1946. A new record of more than 750 000 visitors was established in 1947.

Some of the historic spots in Alberta are marked by cairns erected by the Dominion Government upon the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. They include the following:

Calgary—Central Park Cairn to commemorate the arrival of the North West Mounted Police, August 1875 and the establishment of their post on the west bank of the Elbow River. Another bronze tablet fixed to a large stone marks the site of the first Mounted Police Barracks.

Cluny—Blackfoot Indian Reserve—Cairn to commemorate the signing of Indian Treaty No. 7 September 22 1877 whereby 50 000 square miles of territory in the southwest corner of Alberta was surrendered.

Edmonton—The Field Force Cairn—Near the Administration Building. Edmonton is a monument with tablets commemorating the services of the Alberta Field Force under Major-General T. B. Strange. The Force comprised detachments of the North West Mounted Police, Alberta Mounted Rifles, Sixteen Scouts, the Carabidiere Mont Royal and the Winnipeg Light Infantry advanced from Calgary via Edmonton, using wagon and boat transport and engaged the Indians under Big Bear near Frenchman's Butte and at Loon Lake. The operations of this force averted the danger of an Indian uprising in Alberta.

Fort Assiniboine—near Barrhead in Northern Alberta, through which passes the old Doadyke Trail, marked now by the collar of the Fort lying in a gravelly beach about thirty feet above the river level

Fort Chipewyan—Near Dominion Observatory Station—Cairn to mark the site of Fort Chipewyan, built in 1788 on Old Fort Point and removed to its present location about 1804

Frég Lake—Cemetery—Cairn to the memory of those massacred there April 2 1885, by rebel Indians under Big Bear during the North West Rebellion

Jasper—David Thompson Cairn was erected on Old Fort Point near Jasper Park Lodge, to commemorate the services of David Thompson, who in mid-winter 1810-11 discovered and travelled with his companions through this area to the Columbia River His path became the regular route across the mountains until the advent of railway communications To Thompson Canada owes the first accurately prepared map of the west embodying the results of his surveys and explorations from 1781 to 1812 Jasper House Cairn was erected at the mouth of Rocky River to mark the site of Jasper House post built by the Northwest Company between 1827 and 1829 Henry House Cairn was erected near the bridge over the Athabasca River near Jasper Park Lodge to mark the site of Henry House founded by the Northwest Company in 1811 It later became an important point in the transportation system The Overlanders Monument at the C.N.R. station was erected to commemorate the journey of the Overlanders from Ontario to Kamloops and Cariboo in 1862

Lacombe—Main Road—Cairn to mark the site of Fort Augustus, established by the Northwest Company 1784 and Fort Edmonton established by the Hudson's Bay Company 1793

Lethbridge—Golf Park—Cairn in the Golf Course near the C.P.R. station was erected to commemorate the first coal mine in Alberta, which was opened on the west bank of the Old Man River by Nicholas Sheran in 1872 This mine supplied Fort Benton and other Montana places with coal for many years

Medford—Fort Medford commemorates the arrival in October 1874 after an arduous march of 1,000 miles of the North West Mounted Police and the building on the island immediately to the northeast of the town of the Last Fort A cairn with tablet has been erected at the intersection on Second Avenue and 23rd Street at Medford The

fort was named after the commanding officer, Colonel J F Macleod, C M G. Their coming brought law and order into a wild and lawless country, and made possible later the settlement of the country and the birth of its cities, towns, villages and peaceful farms.

McIlwenny—Public School Grounds—Coin to commemorate the events connected with the ancient Methye portage trade route, discovered by Peter Pond in 1778 and used continuously for more than a century by fur traders and explorers.

Middle Cairn—On the site of the first church in Southern Alberta twenty miles south-west of Calgary on the Elbow River. This tablet commemorates the missionary labors of Father Constantine Scollen, O M I, born in Ireland in 1841, who established the mission of Our Lady of Peace in the country of the Blackfoot in 1873.

Peace River—Fort Park—coin and tablet on Lot 19, Shallockbury Settlement near Peace River marks the site of Fort Fork, where Sir Alexander Maclellan wintered in 1792-33, and from where he set out in May 1793, on his quest for the Western Sea.

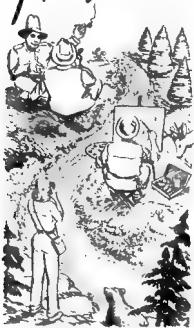
Rocky Mountain House—Main Highway—Coin to mark the site of the Post built by the Northwest Company 1795, which was occupied on several occasions by David Thompson. The area comprising the site of the post was acquired and a tablet affixed to the remains of one of the original chimneys which are being preserved as rare examples of the primitive chimneys built by the fur traders in their last long before that region had a settled population.

Sault Memorial—Erected at Sault in memory of the Rev Robert T Sault Methodist minister first Protestant missionary in Alberta 1840.

Wetaskiwin—The Peace Makers—A cut stone monument and tablet facing Edward Street between Loaddown and Peace Avenue in Wetaskiwin, to commemorate the public services of the Rev Father Lacombe, O M I, and the Rev John McDougall. During the troublous days of 1885 their influence with the Indians was a powerful factor in the preservation of peace in Alberta.

Other places of interest include the Great Divide, that is the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia on the Banff-Yoho-Kicking Horse Pass. The Great Divide is here a place of meeting—not a parting. At the great divide between Alberta and British Columbia travellers pass to and fro enjoying the unparalleled scenery of the Rocky Mountains. Between the highway and the railway a small stream divides, one fork flowing into the Pacific and the other into the Atlantic Ocean.

Authors Artists Photographers



The Banff School of Fine Arts

Courses will include drama, art, music, weaving and design, leathercraft, and French, play writing and short story writing at the School of Fine Arts in Banff from July 13 to August 21, 1948, under the auspices of the Extension Department, University of Alberta. The school will also include the fourth annual writers' conference which will be held from August 11 to 21 inclusive.

The Banff School of Fine Arts was established in 1933. Started as a school in the arts related to the theatre, the institution has grown until today it offers a wide selection of courses. In addition two important conferences, the 'Western Canada Writers' Conference and the Western Canada Theatre Conference, have become an integral and valuable part of the school.

Last year about 600 students from every province in Canada and from 22 of the United States attended. Many more were refused admission because of lack of accommodation.

Two kinds of courses are offered. A general course for students taking the course professionally or for their personal recreation and enjoyment, and a University credit course for college students and teachers who want academic credits. Both groups study under a staff of distinction, each member a recognised leader in his chosen field. Students will find in the Banff setting, and in the quality of instruction given an inspiring combination with few equals anywhere. A summer in the Canadian Rockies at the Banff School of Fine Arts is a rare and delightful recreational adventure and a satisfying intellectual and artistic experience.

Fees for Instruction

Drama—all courses	\$45.00
Drama and Ballet	\$60.00
Ballet only	\$25.00
Art—Regular course	\$42.50
Art—Professional course	\$60.00
Weaving and Design	\$42.50
Leathercraft	\$37.50
Oral French	\$47.50
Play Writing	\$20.00
Short Story	\$20.00
Writers' Conference	\$25.00

Music

Pianoforte	\$45.00
Pianoforte Technique	\$25.00
Pianoforte and Piano Technique	\$60.00
Choral Technique and Musical Criticism	\$45.00
Combined Choral Technique and Piano	\$75.00

Single subjects in Drama (Acting, Speech,
Play Direction, Stagecraft, Elementary
Stage Design)\$22.50

Weekly rate in any division\$12.00

Besides a twice weekly program at the School,
the Students' Union arranges a series of expedi-
tions and amusements.

While not essential, the following add to the
comfort of the students if they can be brought
along: an extra sweater or warm clothes for chilly
nights; towels and soap; extra travelling rug for
picnics or hikes; a light iron for pressing; musical
instruments; a bicycle.

Rates for Board and Room for the Course (48 days)

Emergency dormitories (all single beds,
dressers, wardrobes)\$70

Private houses, 4 to a room (two double
beds)\$85 to \$90

Private houses, 2 to a room, sharing double
bed\$90 to \$100

Private houses, single room\$125 to \$150

Bungalow Court, 2 students to a room, single
beds\$100

Bungalow Court, 3 students to a room, single
beds\$110

Basil School Chalets, 2 students to a room\$110

Basil School Chalets, 4 students to a room
double decker beds\$ 85

Modern Bungalows, 2 to 8 people \$5 to \$12 accord-
ing to capacity.

Semi-modern bungalows 2 to 6 people\$3 to \$6

Board only—weekly rate at school dining
room\$10.50

Because of limited accommodation the registra-
tion in the Basil School will be restricted to 500
students. Apply early to: Donald Cameron, Director,
Department of Extension, University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

ALBERTA SOCIETY OF ARTISTS

The Alberta Society of Artists was organized in
1931 by A. C. Leighton, R.B.A., R.C.A., to promote
the interests of the visual arts throughout the
province. It functions chiefly through two locals,
in Calgary and Edmonton, but members are scat-
tered all over the province and in many distant
places.

Activities of the society include two exhibitions
each year, as well as special travelling shows. The
regular winter exhibition, in January or February,
is held in Calgary and Edmonton; and the sum-
mer show is mounted for the Calgary Stampede
and the Edmonton Fair. Regular meetings are held
for discussion, criticism and lectures. The society
publishes a monthly paper, "Highlights;" and
supports a growing interest in sketch clubs and
amateur painting groups in the province.

